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of uncertainty. Mr. Bogardus, Mr. would carry at the polls. deferred beyond that date.

from Mr. Haskin's bakery, and was subthe plunder. He was on examination and being an able bodied man can evi-

the corner of Congress and Haron or 485 on the assumed three-fourths streets, Saturday evening, crushing his vote. that it is feared he may not recover.

him, breaking his leg in two places.

Side Hotel on River street was discov- | Van Buren and Hillsdale gained each ered to be on fire last Monday morning, 19 per cent., Branch gained 20 per Benzie and before assistance could be obtained lisabella gained 25 per cent benzie efforts of the fire department to extin-\$800, in the Niagara Company. The furniture was saved but somewh

BUSINESS CHANGE. -To Sop begins time. grocery firm of C. K new name. Mr. John G. he firm for the last fourteen ready attached. employecomes a partner, and the firm Yeomes C. King & Co., composed of Chas. King, Chas, E. King, and John landmarks of Ypsilanti's business com-

and it was C. & E. King; to C. King, again; and then, in the handsome and affable Chas. E. went morrow (Friday). into business with his father, and the

time it has been the King grocery store moods and tenses, and is one of our most solid and reliable business insti-

Close the Gambling Resorts.

It'is currently reported and generally trusted with these interests, and just home; the end was peace. indignation is already expressed that such gateways to perdition are not closed. Public sentiment demands that speedy action be taken, and the city, aged 24 years. He leaves a wife during the year 1887. An original logs at Marshalltown, Iowacity be cleansed of such iniquitous re- and one child.

Books at Auction.

We wish to call the attention of our citizens to the great sale of books at auction and private sale by order of creditors in store in Arcade Block. The spectfully in ite the citizens of the city | brusself and ingrains next spring. to call and examine them during the day-sale positive. This a rare opportunity to secure good books at your own prices. Sale one week only, auction every evening and private sale during the day-by order of trustees.

The finest assortment of box writing paper, tablets, calling, invitation and regret cards in the city at the new jewelry and stationery store, Huron St. E. L. Hough. | W. Hill, Detroit.

A Local Option Convention.

A mass convention is called to meet Campaign for local option in this country. The law requires a petition signed by not less than one fifth of the voters in the office, south side of Congress street. Family Edition, eight pages: Per year, \$1.50; six months, 75c; three months, 40c; one month, 15c; single copies, 5c.
Local Edition, four pages: Per year, \$1; six months, 50c; three months, 30c; one month, 10c; single copies, 5c.
Local Edition, four pages: Per year, \$1; six months, 50c; three months, 30c; one month, in which another election occurs; and the single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies. The single copies are single copies 10c; single copies, 3c Advertising rates reasonable, and made the question cannot be again submitted the breach of manners only on the Address THE YPSILANTIAN, Within three years. The last vote for ground of making the new date feel comfortable, and at home, the usual therefore 1,832 voters must sign a peti-THE POSTOFFICE HUNT.—The sev- tion. There would, of course, be no We welcome the new date. It starts

the ten counties that have voted under | call.

bound over to court and in default of local option were 37 per cent. of their bail was sent to jail to await trial. He whole vote, and their majorities for like the old one, which was always odd. of Le Seur and to the attraction of the At the regular meeting of the Sons has spent one term in Ionia, for assault, prohibition now, though 800 less than then, are 47 per cent. of the vote and suggests enlarged privileges. The Mr. H. W. Glover bade good by to of last week, the following officers were dently serve the state better than this cast. That is a gain in the relative boys must give up their posts of obser- Ypsilanti this week, and departed for caosen: J. Soper, W. P.; Jennie Bell, majorities of 27 per cent., and a like gain upon the 98 per cent. adverse be escorted to the service inside. Good the Pacific Coast department of the A. R. S.; Jay E. Pulver, F. S.; C. Good-SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Mr.A.P. Buck- majority here would still leave an antilin slipped and fell upon the ice walk at prohibition majority of over 7 percent.

aip and shocking his system so severely Barry county has raised her prohibi--Mrs. E. R. Skinner also slipped up- vote last spring to 47 per cent. now-a majority; and the same rate of gain -On the same day, a lad named Price, here would extinguish the adverse living two miles south of town, slipped majority and leave a prohibition majoriagainst a barn door, which fell upon ty of 33 in the county, on the assumption of a vote three fourths as large as that cast last spring. Grand Traverse A BURNED BOARDING HOUSE.—The county gained 41 per cent. in relative boarding house known as the Easts majority, Antrim gained 72 per cent. gained 53 per cent.; and so Joseph lost in relative as well as in the small county. guish it till the entire roof and upper Thus only Barry and the small county story were ruined. The property was story were ruined. The property was of Leelana 42 to a favorable majority of nine. owned by the Mott heirs, and occupied majority again such as would be neces-53) y to carry prohibition in Washtenaw. Those who would favor the measure must judge for themselves whether the cell-known probability justifies the effort at this

-Petitiens were offered here yesterthe new year y, who has been in the day, and long lists of names are al-

Obituary.

Mrs. Dr. N. Webb, one of the pio-G. Lamb. The house is one of the neers of this region, died at her home in Pittsfield, Tuesday evening, Jan. 3. She would have reached her 73d birthday, next month. She had been almost helpless from paralysis for over a year, and the firm was Geo. R. King & Son. and had been unconscious since last Saturday. Deceased was the mother of H. H. and J. H. Webb and Mrs. Dr. Owen, of this city, Mrs. Norman Redner of Augusta, and Mrs. Case of Canandaigua, N. Y. The burial occurs from the residence in Pittsfield, to-

firm of C. King & Son has weathered the 26th ult., at the residence of her Here they have builded them a beautithe gales of thirteen years. All of the daughter, Mrs. S. S. Clark. Born in ful home, and have gathered about turns to his southern home. Wells, Rutland Co., Vermont, in the them an attractive group of beloved in two or three senses and in all the year 1797, she had reached the rare old and loving children. From the good age of four score years and ten. At ness of their hearts, they have mousher ninetieth birthday, the second of tered to those in sorrow, and visited last July, her children, grandchildren, those in need. They have been abund and great-grandchildre, gathering to ant in good deeds both in church and bring glad congratulation, found her social elations and have thereby won enjoying to a remarkable degree the to themselves a wide circle of friends. believed that a gambling hole has been blessings of health and reason and re- 1t was in the spirit of no mere formal Calumet, Nov. 23, to Mr. J. H. Thomprecently opened in a prominent part of ligion. Married in 1817, Captain and observance a day which custom calls son. this city. If this be true, it is proper Mrs. Judd settled, in 1831, in the town to celebrate, but rat or of a true and Mrs. John Miller is visiting her parto ask those who are in authority, how of York, among the oldest pioneers of cordial friendship and of personal good ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parsons. long they intend to allow it to remain unmolested. There is certainly great remissness in duty, if such places are allowed in our midst, to the ruin of allowed in our midst, to the ruin of allowed in our midst, to the ruin of the ruin young men and boys, and it may as ed with the Baptist church and was a well be understood at once, that The faithful, consistent Christian, these Mrs. Comstock's brothers and sisters. Wm. Waldron and wife of Detroit Ypsilantian will not keep silent while many years. Her last days were charanted an elegant water set, from the brothers spent New Year's day with Miss Louise such sacred interests among the young, acterized by a quiet trust in her Reof the community are jeopardized deemer. Patiently, uncomplainingly, There are men who are specially en- she waited till God should call her

W. Titus, son of Charles Titus of this daughter Carrie, begun and completed Harold Sayles is holding revival meet-

Bargains in Carpets.

During January E. M. Comstock & stock is large and contains everything Co. will sell their entire stock of carin science, literature and art. We re- pets at cost for cash to make room for

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Our drawing of oil paintings will

1888. The new date is certainly an at the court house in Ann Arbor, next improvement. It can be written easily Saturday at 11 o'clock, to organize a and is agreeable to the eye. The movecampaign for local option in this coun- ment is sustained to the finish and in in the county as shown by the last vote old date was jerky. It started all right, for Governor, before an election can be but the easy gliding anotion of the 8's called, and upon the filing of such brought up as in a collision. Some in which another election occurs; and about the absent, and we can justify within three years. The last vote for ground of making the new date feel

eral candidates for the Ypsilanti post- difficulty in securing that number, and with a straight line, mathematically, office are just now on the ragged edge many are sanguine that the measure a right line. Everybody does the same at the opening of the new year. The Cremer, Chas. Woodard and Chas. At the election last spring; the county old date better represents the finish, Woodruff are on the list, and some other cast 4,110 votes for the prohibition probably, but the new may be a prophnames have been urged by friends. amendment, and 4,999 against, showing ecy of greater wisdom this year. It The commission of the present post- an adverse majority of 889, or 9‡ per comes to the end as smoothly as the master expires next Saturday, but in cent. of the whole vote. In the ten night breaks into the dawn. It is a the conflict of interests it is not im- counties that have so far voted under pleasure to repeat it. It can be song as press that Mr. Hodge, or Prof. Hodge, communications designed for the paper probable that the appointment may be local option the total vote has been easily as the ante over of our as he is known to the Le Seurites, is to The Ypsilantian. eferred beyond that date.

three fourths as large as that cast up childhood. In it, are all the requisites of a first class, college song, "Upidee of his new home, and they are rightfully past. In all of the cities the decline Mr. Charles Perrin was seen emerging ties last spring; and at that rate the Upida," can now be laid on the shelf. proud of him. It is our pleasure to invote in this county would be 6.822, and This date strikes the eye as the graphic sequently arrested by Constable Hutch. the same proportion of last spring's representation of a musical tone, and self and unto them a wife that deserves silanti there was very little calling, and inson. Two or three boxes of cigars adverse majority would be 667. The 8 is so much like "eat," that it will to share equally, with her trusband in we doubt if one half of the people were and a mince pie constituted the bulk of majorities for prohibition last spring in probably become, in college, a panquet their admiration and affection. Mrs. in any way reminded of what once was

Then too, it is divisible by 4, not 3, Herein it makes its bow to the girls, town generally. date, lo, these three years. What a of the Californians. change it brings to the ar! Hope which - Rev. Dr. Woodruff, well known here, are already in the air.

day of grace in which to correct errors. or test the strength of good resolutions. The new date starts with a line. and so everybody should The first three months, right the three 8's bespeak the remaining get around very well with a cane,

sorrow and despair, said, "The crooked that for all of us, the date is prophetic of good and that the and may prove the spent several day of the present week fulfilment of the prophecy.

Renewal of Marriage Yows.

which lingers as a sweet fragrance, pattle is on at the trout.

marriage and closed a quarter of a cen- was trying to find some one who would Mrs. Amanda Piersons Judd died on they have been residents of this city.

be named, a beautiful coffee urn; from bench as Circuit Judge. and sisters of Mr. Comstock; a hand- Waldron, Steven's children; a solid silver berry year. spoon from Jackson friends; a most Friday, Dec. 30, of consumption, C. elegant silk quilt, made by the eldest ing several days in Detroit. present from husband to wife, of a Miss Gertrude Breed of Ann Arbor Tuesday, Jan. 3, Mrs. Julia E. Wat- large picture in beautiful frame, with was an Ypsilanti visitor this week. rous, wife of Arthur Watrous. Her bride and groom as they appeared just Miss Mattie Wartz has returned from Brine your Canadian money and exhome was east of Spencer's school twenty-five years ago, in the upper cor a sojourn at Clifton. ners, and in the lower corners as the Mrs. J. C. Osborn of Chicago has prices appear now, with a center consisting of arrived at the bedside of her father, a group of the four children. There P. Bucklin. were other presents from a sister and Mr. Bert Rogers, of the Senate I friend in Bay City; a gold headed cane, ing room, Washington, is in town. from wife and a friend.

we shall soon dissolve partnership and from the church of Mr. and Mrs. C's and principal of the schools there, is Comstock's. early choice. The gift they brought was visiting friends in this city. take place Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m.

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The largest invoice of solid silver and silver filled hair ornaments in the city and stationery store.

the friends, it was a "red letter day." at App Arbor the past week.

H. H. Bingham, esq., of Jackson; Maj. W. C. Stevens and family, of Ann this evening Mrs. Comstock's anniversary.

with Barnes Bros., Detroit, having drews house on New Year's day. entered into business relations with Rev. J. Venning, pastor of the M. E labors, both in business circles and members of his church. Saturday nights. His presence here loggerheads. even for Sundays will be welcome, and

future home at Te Seur, Wisconsin. Hesiod." tion to the musical and literary circles day.

And the old bachelors, they have been looking with anxious gaze for this they all commend him to the confidence J. Falk, O. S.; E. Williams, P. W. P.

tion majority from 23 per tent. of the had well nigh fled, now brightens very is giving some attention to lecturing, visage. The one important question and meeting fine success. The Press, on the sidewalk, Sunday, and fractured gain of about 105 per cent. in relative which has died so often or their falter of Clare, Mich., recently had the foling lips, may come no from the other towing notice: Rev. Dr. L. M. Woodside, and acceptant is so much easier ruff of East Sagraw delivered the conthan proposal fes, the old bachelor cluding lecture of the course Tuesday is happy. Description of the course Tuesday evening. His first sentence captured dreams. nearly ended. He strikes an the audience and during the next hour experient attitude at the approach of he held their closest attention. His subject, "Fact, Foible and Fancy," was ably handled, the discourse bristl-Leap year. It gives an additional ing with wit humor and eloquence, and we hope to have the pleasure and profit of hearing him again.

Mr. Chas. Aultman spent a day or v suit. two in town this week. He is emd then ployed at his trade at Jackson, and can 1887 belongs to Solomon who, with erous ladder that broke his leg last

Cat Davis of Richmond, Va., son of prophetic eye, declares, The crooked ness of making canes from timber tak-shall be made straight." Let us hope en from the battle fields of the war. Mrs. C. R. Whitman of Ann Arbor

the guest of friends in this city. Now comes that irrepressible punster and derives that we have not even ingon have been visiting, the past week, fimated what eighteen eighty aje, after with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A.

Captain Allen left for his post of duty, last Tuesdaya. m. Though much On Saturday afternoon and evening better, he is still not fully recovered, dents and teachers of all the schools and last, there occurred to Mr. and Mrs. E. Some of his friends fear the effect of M. Comstock of this city one of those the long trip but it takes a great deal delightful social events the memory of to keep the Captain back when the

through all the subsequent very. Hon. L. H. Salsbury was seen on It was the 25th anniversary of their our streets Monday. It is thought he tury, the greater portion of which time | consent to take charge of the postoffice. Geo. H. Heartt of Florida remains in this city another week and then re-

> Rev. Dr. Hader, the popular pastor of the Congest Monal church at Ann Arbor, has a reinvited to accept the associal professorship of sacred literaure at Andover Theological Seminary. and is considering its acceptance.

Miss Estelle C. Harter, a Normal grauate of the class of '81, was married at

Miss Ayonia Damon has been spend-

Prof. Will A. Ellis, Principal of the you one cheaper than you can buy the To crown the whole affair, in the Bellefontaine school of Detroit spent a cloth. People who are indebted to us are evening, there was a complete surprise portion of his vacation in Ypsilanti. People who are indebted to us are evening, there was a complete surplise political of the schools there is does not be supplied by the schools there is linen toweling for 5 cents per yard at

> a complete silver tea set, which was pre- Miss Helen Bacon of Benton Harbor Dry goods and shoes were never so sented by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Venning, has been spending a brief time with cheap as now. Canadian money taken

The Naiad Queen is repeated again

Arbor, and Miss Ada Warden, of Green Grandpa Bowling is putting aside an Oak, were among the guests af-Mr. and extra nice set or two of dress stays, to the used in sixteen years or so. It's a Charles W. McCorkle is now found mite of a girl, and she came to Fred An-

that well known firm. For six years he church, was presented on Christmas has been law partner with Congress- with an elegant copy of Johnson's man Allen and has been abundant in Natural History. The gift was from

social relations. He still retains the Monroe's gas-oil well is fast plugged leadership of the Presbyterian choir, with tools that cannot be removed, and which involves his return to Ypsilanti | the company and the contractors are at

We are glad to note that Ainsworth his absence always a matter of regret. & Co. have repaired the rear part of Just as we go to press we learn that their building so they are able to re-Mr. McCorkless detained on account of same grinding.

The Ladies' Literary Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Hodge, notice next Wednesday afternoon at three of whose marriage was given last week, o'clock, with Mrs. Sill, on Forest avedeparted Tuesday afternoon for their nue. Subject of the day, "Homer and

We have learned from the Le Seur | Correspondents will please direct all

form them that he has taken unto him- marked in the smaller towns. In Yp-Hodge will prove a very desirable addi- a very prominent feature of New Year's

of Temperance, Wednesday evening vation now, on the church steps, and San Francisco, where he will manage W. A.; Miss Steffy, R. S.; Miss Bassett, enough for them, and withal, profitable. dress stay business. Hal has hosts of ing, Chaplain; Leonard Beadle, Cond.;

Mr. Chas. A. Gardner, the German dialect comedian, appears at the opera house next Monday night as Karl, the Peddler. His songs are encored again and again, said the Brooklyn Times, and the balance of company was ex-

Petitions may be found in the stores and at this office, praying Congress not to admit Utah as a state so long as the local civil power remains in the hands of the Mormon priesthood and the people evade or refuse obedience to the laws against polygamy. Every name that can be attached to them before their return to Washington will have a definite value.

Would like to hear from our corre spondent at Chelsea.

Wm. Beach, Cross street, had the misfortune to lose a horse by disease, last Tuesday.

Arthur Smith, grocer, is a little m est about advertising ready made Isaiah who, looking to the future with Jas. H. Davis of this city, is in the busi- a modern Queen Anne, he may learn something by studying his show win-

Prof. Anderson, the wizard, appears at the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, in his marvelous illusions in which he is pronounced the rightful successor of the worldrenowned Heller. The Springfield (O.) Republican says, "Nothing like it was ever seen here before."

recalls the past two weeks, as a dismal interval because of their absence.

The fourth ward bell has learned to use its tongue.

We hoped to receive an epitome of Principal Sill's interesting and pointed paper which he read before the late Teachers' Association at Lansing. We would respectfully commend to the Professor's attention the positive inunction, "Let your light shine."

Ann Arbor is considerably excited over the discovery of the body of murdered infant, buried in a cellar It had evidently been buried abou three years. None of the Ann Arb papers say anything about who had or cupied the premises. Do they know?

Glover is a Bear.

Mr. Glover is a bear for the next month-not a cross bear, but one of

At Grange Hall or on the street, Dec 21, a black and white plaid woolen some berry dish and spoon, from their | Alex Hardy will enter the High shawl. The finder will confer a favor children, and a similar dish from Major School and expects to graduate this by leaving it at this office or at the

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THE YPSILANTIAN.

apparent trance, from which she arouses occasionally to eat a square meal.

Washington Territory must have been a favorite stamping ground of the mastodon, for every day or two somebody out there digs up remains of the prehistoric monsters. The most recent discoveries are at or near Touchet, and at Davenport. In each case the bones dug up were well preserved and of enormous size.

Mexican hogs, which are a cross between the Spanish and the wild hog of the Mexican mountains, are raised with profit in Mexico, but not in any considerable numbers. They average 175 pounds in weight, and size killeds chiefly for their tard, which is worth 20 cents a pound, but is eaten very little, for most persons can tafford it. It is gaid that Montercy, which has 50,090, eats only about live hogs a day.

When Morgan raided Obio, in 1863, John Shenafield, a farmer, burned on his place, near Youngstown, \$8,000 in gold and silver coin. After the warth the family never had speed for the money, and so the treasure was left undistarbed. Mrs. Shenafield died first, and a week ago Farmer Shena-field died first, and a week ago Farmer She

bis place, near Youngstown, 85,000 in gold and silver coin. After the war broad and s

line, the railroad route that makes ed faculty a profound mystery to them. sport of difficulties once called insur- Fields knows little else than this extra mountable. There are people who ordinary ability. He claims that his Give him his tools, say where you want to go put money in his purse and he to go put money in his purse and he varying grade and curve, as though wrought in open air, comes out just where you'd think he couldn't come,

conquers matter, and science wears SAL-MUSCATELLE CO. father of phrenology in America, founder of the Phrenolgical Journal. author of numerous phrenological works, and head of the notable phrenological establishment that once existed in Nassau street, New York, left two

daughters, who are still living, both married. Over thirty years ago he built the huge "octagon house" near Fishkill, on the Hudson, and planted in the grounds around it over fifteen thousand fruit trees, some of which he procured from foreign countries The property has passed out of possession of his family. Up to the close of his life at the age of seventy-eight years he was a tireless tree planter wherever

he lived, and the trees he planted in his long and active career are growing in at least half a dozen States of the Union. When Professor Fowler and Henry Ward Beecher were students in Amherst College in 1832 they both became interested in phrenology, which was then a novelty in this country, and Beecher lectured on the subject, while Fowler examined heads. For over fifty years from that time Professor Fowler continued to be a lecturer on his favorite theme, and, as such, traveled over ever State. His geniality, generosity and rigid honesty were traits which flourished to the last.

Laura Bridgman.

Laura Bridgman is the woman whose education, although she had but one sense, that of touch, has been the triumph of the pedagogic art. She is now 58 years of age, and has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her connection with the Perkins Institute at Boston. Her first presentation to the public was in Charles Dickens' publication of the notes of his American trip. She is a wonderfully educated and cultured woman, although she has been totally blind and deaf since her early infancy, and has written a journal of her life, and several socalled poems and letters.

Early Glimpses of Fremont. "I shall never forget the first time I saw John C. Fremont," said a pedestrian on Broadway the other day. "It was soon after his nomination as the first candidate of the Republican party in 1856. An immense and enthusiastic crowd, wearing wideawake capes and bearing torches, gathered in front of the house in which he was staying, and which, unless I am mistaken, was in Twelfth street, just west of Fifth avenue. Fremont and Jessie appeared on the balcony, and when we caught sight of the romantic couple, in the light of the flaming torches, they seemed to be the ideal specimens of maply vigor and womanly grace. rent the air with our plaudits, and our salutations were returned by the twain, who looked supremely happy. Whereever Fremont went he was the hero without a parallel at that time, but now he walks through the crowded streets, wholly unknown to the surg-

The Lightning Calculator.

individual, has returned to his home near this place, after an absence of some years in the West. Fields is known far and wide as the "Mathematical Prodigy," and, indeed, he is a most wonderful creature. Perfectly illiterate, not being able to tell one letter or figure from another, he bears the same relation to the science of mathematics that Blind Tom does to music. Fields is now about twenty-eight years of age, and his ability to quickly and correctly solve the most difficult problem was discovered when he was but eight years old. The faculty continued to develop until he is able to solve, with lightning-like rapidity any problem in simple or compound fractions, or anything in the higher branches of mathematics. For instance, the moon is a certain number of miles from the earth; a grain of corn is so long; how many grains will it take to connect the points? The answer to this or any other problem comes like a flash. He can also tell to the fraction of a second the time of day or night. This marvellous man has been tested by the most expert mathematicians and his answers to problems have been found to be invariably correct. Scientists have examined Field's head and pronounce his wondrously developpower in this respect is a direct gift from his Creator and liable to be taken to school a day in his life, and never did a day's work, except to occasionally aid merchants in invoicing their goods, and in this business he has been known to keep a score or more clerk's busy footing up columns of figures. He is a very large man and has a look the reverse of intelligence. He is very proud of his gift and frequently compares himself to Sampson. Fields gave an exhibition of his powers bepronounce him one of the greatest wonders of the century .- Owingsville (Ky.) Letter.

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How Should Women Deal With Anarchy?

Women of the better class in Chicago have been much affected by the fate of the painfulness of the necessity. On Thursday the city was wrapped in a gloom, which made itself felt by all Has patience a limit? to all that in our country dissatisfaction should have gone so far as to prowealth and education the responsibility which lies on them if they would be-desired goal where the rich and early martyrs, would we be patient? I poor shall meet together feeling that | fear not. the Lord is, in truth, the "maker of them all;" meeting together not as patience I wish to refer. opposing forces each determined to get as much as possible out of the other, but as fellow beings having a common end; the present welfare, and future advancement of mankind.

state of things. We Americans may meet with due reward. hide our eyes and swear that in our great and glorious republic there is no tempered, the cultivation of patience like me." room, and no cause for such demon- is most essential; their happiness in strat ons of discontent. There is no life depends upon it. In the columns cause for Anarchy; but there is room of the newspapers is daily chronicled you. for dissatisfaction, and, God knows, the result of being a slave to one s temfor improvement. It was affirmed not per. Murders are committed without that it did not ruin his appearance en- ciation "cuss" for "curse" sang it that long ago by one who should know that hesitation or thought as to the conse- tirely he ran off. It was not indisposithe average of wages paid to the work- quent punishment so certain to be dealt | tion to learn. It was learning. It was in women of Chicago, meaning women who are employed in factories, stores, etc,, was 60 cents a day. Can any woman live decently on \$3.60 a week? Norway and Sweden, where such wages? Are there not days, nay, when no woman could be expected to and tricks that are vain." walk any long distance, when it would be death to come home to a fireless room? This severity of climate means | selves equal to the test of trying car fare, coal, and warm, therefore, ex- ordeals, through which they pass withpensive, clothing. How are these out a ruffle of the temper. The patient things to be furnished on \$3.60 a person may be borne down with a load

payment,' to use the old words of our be worse." societies, and give so much a year to sweet to live for. you ask a great dry-goods merchant, its wonderful power. or factory owner, or publisher what Patience makes the model parent, rich women wish their sons to become an essential requisite in men who take the law in their own tented a The Current. hands, or general patronage of public Ado charities, but they will so teach and guide their children that they, boot asked, where is the brother actical drug store in Washington who, it is always seems to be a fruitful source of have some other and me pond with said, is doing the most thriving practive wonder and pain. —Pittsburgh Chronianswer to give, and "Am I my tice of any the feline and canine races of any

Milwants OF THE APOSTLES.

Egypt.

tree in Greece. St. John was put into a caldron of

Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was thrown from women.

the command of a barbarous king.

whence he preached unto the people until he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance, at Coromandel, in in this city that guard as closely their the East Indies.

TOWS

Persia.

then beheaded.

the Jews at Salania. St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by lady of the house lifted it as carefully the tyrant Nero .- The Evangelist.

Only a Widow Could Do It.

Minister (to bereaved widow) - Yes. Mrs. Mildew, John was such a good man; always the same, and you could know where to find him at all times. Widow-Yes, that's so. (Sobs.) Minister-And then in money matters he was always so open-handed. I remember a time I needed money badly, and John went down in his pocket for the whole sum. Ah! it was such a help. Widow-Has (sob) it (sob) ever been (sob) paid back? - Texas Siftings.

The Cultivation of Patience.

How often do we hear the expression

duce results so deplorable; and I would | ly until relieved by death. "Patience | corner. point out to my country-women of unto death" is an extreme test, and were we, to-day, called upon to lay down our lives, submitting to the ignohonestly strive towards that much-to- miny and terrible torture borne by the

But it is not to the extreme test of

Every day we meet with petty trials that seem to magnify as our patience decreases, and finally we succumb to the test and exclaim, "my patience is all worn out." Whereas, if we remain Anarchy is the outcome of a false firm at such times, our patience may

To those who are termed quickthe offender of the law.

The American people especially require a cultivation of patience. In the bustle and confusion incident to the Is there any country in the world, with rush of a business life, they are, as a the exception of Russia, and, perhaps, general rule, found to be very impatient, and, as is well known, in their wages would be more starvation eagerness to reach the million dollar mark on their road to fortune, they too weeks, during our long trying winters, often resort to "ways that are dark with her own hand extinguished the

Some are born with the desirable inheritance of patience, and prove themof sufferings, and yet hope and wait for Women to whom the good things of a favorable turn in affairs with the this world come without their 'care or consoling thought that "things might

childhood's hymn, are often content It is the possession of this great with belonging to societies, founded virtue that renders possible the hiding with a view to reaching this, that, or of an aching heart underneath a pleasthe other class, of indigent or suffering ant smile. It is patience that lightens persons; and thinking that their re- the burden of cares in the sick chamber, sponsibility stops there; if we say to and brings comfort to the invalid. It such women "What are you doing for is patience that makes a life of poverty the poor?" they will make answer, "I bearable, and in its possession the poor belong to such and such benevolent victim still finds much in life that is

each." This is very well, so far as it The world's progress is due to a culgoes; but if you find yourself in the tivation of patience, and to it we are The critical literary taste is excluded homes of these very women you will indebted for the wonderful inventions find that their children are not taught whose resulting benefits we now enjoy. matter which interests others, The one precept likely to make them feel Genius fosters it, and without its mind conversant with science has no the awful responsibilities of wealth. benign influence the inventor would relish for loose conversation on sub-"Make money and keep money" is the never meet with a realization of his jects within the province of science aim and substance of the home teach- hopes. Patience has given the world ing. What is the result? Their boys numberless men who have devoted friends and no enjoyment in ensitive become men and employ others at such their lives to the welfare of posterity. society. The woman which toilet is ranean bulb, which is egg-shaped in wages as I have mentioned, satisfied Many a midnight lamp now burns with and educated in affairs if her income form, two or three inches in diameter, that if ther name appears on half a some cherished object in view which constantly shocked correspond, sufdozen lists of public charities that they patience may yet develop into a disare doing the whole duty of man. If covery that will startle the world with

wages his inferior hands get, it is and rears the child to become a useful duct, find themselves lonely in the doubtful if he can tell you. He has no member of society. It may and short crowd and saddened. The cost of su time to consider the individuals. If be cultivated by all as it is daily roper

their country at heart, they will not be If you are inw much more consatisfied with sympathy for mistaken tience, and poy you will be. -M. J.

A Busy Cat Doctor.

"Am I my tice of any alleviator of the ills of cle Telegraph. man in his profession in the whole Crazy From Smoking Cigarettes.

house, and were not allowed to romp (N. C.) Chronicle. around like children.

"I could name," he said, "families pet cats and dogs as they do their chil-St. John was shot to death with ar- dren. Large numbers of them have cribs and cradles and lounges made for St. Simeon Zealot was crucified in their pets and cubioned in the most as if it were a tiny baby. She had delicate spoons and forceps and a doche to inject medicine into the poor thing's ears. There was a swab of silk and cotton to cleanse its throat, as it had had something like diphtheria, and when I spoke of severe medicine as the only hope for recovery she threw up her hands in that same horror mothers do when extreme measures are to be resorted to to save their infants."-In-

An exhaustive article—The stomach pump.

dianapolis Journal.

Love in the Bud.

It was a very small boy, who was just 'my patience is all worn out." True, beginning to appreciate things. Like at times we feel that we cannot bear grown people, he did not talk idly the Anarchists. Even those who held up under the weight of some misfor- about the little girl at school who had the view that the death penalty was tune, some evil surrounding us and made an impression on his young necessary were yet quite overcome by goading us on to the very brink of heart, that still beat beneath a kind of despair. But need we surrender our pinafore. It was too serious a matter. patience under such circumstances? His mother, who had doubtless been all through it herself, and, like grownclasses; and few women attended the The early Christians, we are told, up people, had forgotten all about it preach one Sabbath last summer, and, places of amusement on Friday even- suffered all manner of tortures and and lost sympathy with it, did not treat ing. I think that it came as a shock remained patient to the end. The him well. She hurt his feelings. It wounded soldier, left to die on the was the hour he ought to be at school, field of battle, bears his agony patient- and she found him crying in a dark

"Why havn't you gone to school?" "I don't want to go to-day." "Well, you've got to or I'll spank

you good. Be off, now." "Mamma, I don't want to go."

"I'll have to take you, then." "Mamma, don't take me to school today. I can't go to school to-day."

"Why ?" "Because." "Because why ?"

that.

pinafore." "It's perfectly clean."

"No, it isn't. There's a spot on it, and Gladys will see it, and she won't "Gladys won't see a little thing like

Run along or Gladys won't like And when she had persuaded him

love. - San Francisco Chronicle. German Bulls.

The Irish have not got a monopoly German papers abound in them. Here are a few specimen bricks:

"After the door was closed, a soft female foot slipped into the room, and occasion to rejoice. taper."

"Both doctors were unable to restore the decased once more to life and health."

"A man living in Freudenstadt tried to shoot his wife, but missed her, for which offence he was promptly locked

"The Ladies' Benevolent Association has distributed twenty pairs of shoes which will dry up many a tear."

"I was sitting at the table enjoying tapped me on the shoulder. I looked with Bright's disease!" around and saw my old friend."-Texas Siftings.

Cost of Superiority.

Few persons anticipate that in becoming "cultivated" they are likewise becoming isolated. The finely educated musical ear can no longer get pleasure from the fiddle at the rural dance. laugh. from a large part of current reading Persons socially fastidious haveral and her tastes she can tell or could fers more to incurring derision. So tell wife who have a high ideal, an toxted standard of thought and conperiority is alienation from those who the eye of a needle than for a poor man noble men, and hold the interest of conducting of life's afficultivate pa- aspire and toil to attain uncommon excellence must pay this penalty. The world may admire them, but the world has a happiness of its own which it cannot give them and which they have disqualified themselves from ever more There is a cut doctor who runs a enjoying. This is an old story, but it

country. This physician has the high- Some excitement was created in est class of callers of any professional Spartanburg, at one of the hotels, the Followers of Jesus Christ man in the city, as only the most aris- Thursday night, by the anties of a man dresses than herself. tocratic can afford to have an expert who had been made crazy by smoking St. Matthew is supposed to have wait upon their pets. At times as cigarettes. His name was Plummer, suffered/martyrdom, or was slain with many as three or four carriages, owned and he had just arrived in Spartanburg the sword at the city of Ethopia, in by the most refined and wealthy people with his bride from Birmingham. His at the national capital, are drawn up insanity was of the rip-roaring char-St. Luke was hanged upon an olive in front of the drug store and office, acter, and it took six men to manage ing the servant girl. and his business is so large that cus- him and keep him from clearing the tomers with their patients have to wait hotel of its guests. The doctors who boiling oil at Rome and escaped death. their turns, like men in barber shops. were called loaded him with morphine He afterward died a natural death at It is seldom that a man enters the drug by hypodermic injection, and he was store or office for the purpose of re- finally put to sleep. The young bride tered a car the other day occupied by St. James the Great was beheaded at ceiving a professional call from the was terribly agitated by the occurrence four pretty, stylishly dressed girls, doctor. They are almost invariably and attracted the sympathies of all the who did nothing but laugh, chatter, St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and be one of general interest from the be one of general interest from the which just now seems to be the rage then beaten to death with a fuller's terday to some gentlemen on the genfact that the young man's insanity was with a certain class. I was amazed to St. Philip was hanged up against a lated that more trouble came from lated pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. a lack of fresh air and exercise than land should heed. The man is said to that ought to prevent girls from do-St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

a lack of fresh air and exercise than anything else. He especially depreciated the fact that these household be a raving maniac, and the doctors attribute the cause solely to his excessive ing chewing that seems to make one's St. Andrew was bound to a cross, pets were guarded so closely in the indulgence in the eigerette. - Charlotte jaws ache just to watch these chewers.

capital hint for those who care to make their homes a delight to their friends:

"At one time I was staying in a cure for indigestion." Does it cure tained among its furniture a little shelf to answered. Later I made further St. Matthias was first stoned and hen beheaded.
St. Barnabas was stoned to death by he Jews at Salania.

comfortable manner possible. At one place I visited recently I found a fine old Maltese reclining on a pillow of down. When I asked for it for the purpose of making an examination the purpose of making an examination the same. Nights when I could not sleep and mornings when I waited in my somehold have it. At my dangerists and mornings when I waited in my room for the breakfast-bell I dipped I saw a placard: Real old down east into the contents—a volume or two of poems, some short stories and interesting travels, comprised the whole—and I found not the least pleasant part of my visit in those quiet moments by the my visit in those quiet moments by the gum does it, and it whitens the teeth. window which overlooked the great Even men chew it after smoking. It old-fashioned garden. Any house- is the best thing in the world to rekeeper could spare six or eight books move the odor of whiskey or onions.'

I became imbued with the fact that from her library, and almost any guest would bless her for the thought. A gum privately, if not in public. Nevlittle workbasket full stocked, pen, ink ertheless it is a vulgar habit, and and paper ready to hand-the visiter our young girls had best avoid."-Philcares nearly as much for these as for adelphia Press. fresh towels and extra coverings."

THE LAST LAUGH.

Consternation in the Congregation-The Wisdom of the Innocents.

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A visiting divine consented to notice being given, quite a congregation of hotel guests and resident neighbors assembled. In opening the services the preacher suggested that. as the chapel was provided with no musical instrument, perhaps some one present would start a hymn, in which the congregation could join. A brief pause ensued, and then the congregation was convulsed at hearing an old lady strike up, in a cracked voice, "Believing we rejoice
To see the cuss removed."

As no one "joined in," the old lady did not proceed far with the hymn, and an awkward contretemps seemed imminent. The clergyman was quickwitted, however, and turned the lu-"Because you've given me a dirty dicrous incident to good account. He quietly arose and announced as his text the words, "Believing we rejoice,"

> circumstances, made a deep impress-The old lady will probably never know why she caused such a sensation. She lived in the neighborhood and being accustomed to the pronoun-

Homespun people often run counter to some of the common customs, or time-worn prejudices of society, and are laughed at. Sometimes they are right, and society is wrong.

When new and valuable ideas are for the manufacture of bulls. The evolved in the progress of the world's should be rare to be in good taste. thought, those who first believe in them are often subjected to ridicule. But it is those who believe who have

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> The honest old farmer was doubtless derided and laughed at by the medical man, and many of his friends, when he announced his determination to try Warner's safe cure, a pratietary medicine; but he is alice and well to-day, while the physican who

laughed at him is dead. The wise old farm has the last

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THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1888.

their resolutions with this significant table. We give it in five-year periods:

Experience has demonstrated the failure of the third party as a means of advancing the interests of prohibition. The practical effect of this movement is to distract and to divide the friends of prohibition, and bring disaster and defeat to our cause. We therefore record our unqualified opposition to this method of 1887.

THE question has been raised as to whether it would not pay the farmer to scour his wool before shipping it to the point of consumption, so avoiding freight charges on the waste. The most serious objection to the project contemplated is the fact, that scoured wool deteriorates on being stored. The fibers lose their soft and silky qualities and therefore very little wool is imported except in the grease. The following results of an experiment performed by Consul Schoenhof, and reported by him last August, may be of interest. It gives the loss of weight by scouring, of six grades each of wool native and foreign: Two ounces (875 grains) were used of each grade. No. 1 native corresponds in quality to No. 7 foreign, No. 2. with No. 8, and so on through the list. Numbers from 1 to 6 inclusive, are American wools, from 7 to 12 inclusive are foreign.

.1 was Ohio X X washed.
.2 five-year growth, Texas.
.3 fall shearing, Texas.
.4 fall shearing, Colorado, medium.
.5 spring shearing, Oalifornia.
.6 fall shearing, Colorado coarse.
.7 was superior unwashed New Zealand

8 average unwashed New Zealand fleece. 9 ordinary unwashed New Zealand fleece. 10 ordinary unwashed Cape of Good 11 unwashed Montevideo wool. 12 unwashed Georgian, autumn. 8, 6 and 12 are carpet wools.

It will be seen that American wool' loses more than foreign, with the exception of No. 4. Taking No. 1 the and at that rate scouring would save

the people in the foolish and inexcusa- after. conflict they have precipitated. They claim no grievance as to wages mpel the company to violate the and the principle of equity that ds discrimination between patrons. strike involves the coal trade and reases the cost of fuel to poor peoe all over the country, and so is wicked and oppressive; and it increases the cost of fuel to themselves and cuts off their earnings, and so is ten times tress upon their own families in the most inclement season of the year.

figure, in Louisana alone, of 459,- and Christian 279 hogsheads, and it has never reached If that figure since. Up to 1884, the 220 hogsheads while in 1884 it dropto 170,431, and the product of the And to 170.431, and the product of the with those at the amendment election entire country was only 267 thousand last spring as follows: hogsheads, a little over one half the product of Louisana in 1861. This is a most remarkable showing, especially when we consider that the tariff was 74 per cent. In 1885 we collected over 50 million dollars on this article of prime necessity. Supposing there are a thousand sugar

rowers in the country, some say only it would be a "tax" of \$50,000 for every one of them.

industry," but if so, it must be by of "second childhood," for it assed the limit of its growth in 1861, and has been in a state of decline ever since. It seems utterly helpless to profit by the tariff. Helpless old age should have a pension (bonus), and the people be relieved of the enormous burden of trying to fill its shrunken veins with new blood, and clothe its old, decaying skeleton with vigorous in the ten counties, made up of individ- Plant as per contract

take another whirl with the question ing average gains of 211, and six counwhich he claims is "too easy"? Tell ties showing average losses of 275. us, please, why the President strikes the great wool-growing industry, and ery "Mason and Dixon's Line."

gan Almanac for this year show begins to look like it, now. the salt product of the state in 1887 to have been 4,200,000 barrels—an increase of 700,000 over the previous year, and of 700,000 over the previous year, and of over 1,000,000 over the previous year, and of over 1,000,000 over the previous year, and of over 1,000,000 over the previous year, and year, year have been 4,200,000 barrels—an increase

iron product last year was 4,393,853 tons | For The Ypsilantian. The Institution iron product last year was 4,393,853 tons—an increase of over 800,000 from the previous year, and over 2,000,000 in two years. The copper product was 35,000 | We know that it is new, the phase we love the tons in 1886—a decrease of 1,000 from the tionists held at Topeka last week, the 6,145 in three years. The railway milesuperior value of constitutional over age of the state reached 6,226 miles in statutory prohibition was declared, and | the past year—an increase of 700 miles the entire success of the policy in that in the year, and 1,000 miles in two The new moon loves the old enfolded in its state was shown. They held, however; years. The progress in these industhat constant agitation was needed so tries since 1860, when the salt manulong as one party in the state failed to facture commenced, is interesting declare in its favor. They concluded enough to preserve in a consolidated

"WAR TAXES." In a recent address, Senator Chace of Rhode Island declared for the abolition of the whisky tax, as ineffective in restraint and inconsistent in principle. This is coming to be the position of more and more of the thoughtful men of the country who do not desire the whisky interest to be strengthened by law. It is appearing more and more clearly that the internal revenue tax, instead of proving a burden and a restriction upon that interest, is its chief bulwark of strength, as has been for the past two years argued in these columns. It makes distilling a monopoly most formidable to oppose, and puts into the prodage four fifths if not nine tenths of its B. F. Sweeting, Wood. value, and so furnishes the most powerful motive to fight for its preserva-tion; while, instead of restricting the product and its consumption, they product and its consumption, they increased under its foster-in Washington street near property of Mrs. Freeman, lately occupied by A. Bennett & Son so glibly about "war taxes" and the iniquity of their continuance, should consider the whisky and tobacco taxes, which are especially war taxes, and the only ones remaining that are really taxes. We would not advocate the repeal of the tobacco tax on the ground urged by Mr. Blaine, that tobacco is a necessity, nor in any sense in the interest of the consumer, but because it produces a superfluous revenue without accomplishing any good purpose,

while it has a mischievous tendency in fostering monopoly and discriminating against the poor and weak in favor of the rich and strong. The whisky tax loss is about 448 grains on two ounces, does all that and furnishes the chief element of strength by which the whisabout one half of the freight charges, ky interest is able successfully to withan item of some importance if scoured wool did not deteriorate in storage.

Some conception of the magnitude of the traffic that is threatened with the temperance sentiment of the magnitude of the traffic that is threatened with the spirits alike. The distilling interest is solid in opposition to the repeal or to will please lodge reasons therefor with the spirits alike. suspension by the strike on the Read- any reduction of the tax; and that fact ing railroad may be gained from the alone sustains our position and renders statement that the number of coal cars utterly absurd any claim that the tax usually passing through Reading on is a wholesome moral influence. Any Sunday is from 10,000 o 12,000. That partial repeal, as of the tax on domesgives, also, some impression of the tic wines and fruit brandy, would be a tegree of secredness attached to the delusive bait. The whole system Sabbath there. If the men should should go, and the republican party trike against Sunday work, they would will do a wise thing for itself as well as have the sympathy of millions of peo, for the country when it takes that poole all over this country; but they can sition. The position is inevitable—if ave no sympathy from the mass of not before further chastening, then

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The Detroit Tribune speaks editorihours, but have struck against ally of the Indian Territory, describing its situation and its people, and con-cludes with this paragraph.

Here they are right in the pathway outhwest. What is to be done with more wicked in wantonly bringing dis- way. It is high time we were thinking about

That is a somewhat singular utterance. They are largely dependent up-SUGAR "TAX" \$50,000,000 ANNUALLY. on the good faith of the United States.' It may be a good reason for keeping True. What sort of dependence is tariff on sugar, that it is an "in- that?" How good is the faith of the t industry," but the same reason United States, when dealing with the ld apply to all other American in- Indian? What has that good faith ries, for sugar is as old as any of guaranteed, in this case? Simply this: n. The difference is, that there that that Territory shall be held invions to be a want of enterprise among late for the use of the Indians forever. sugar growers—and therefore there How, then, should we be called upon to been no growth in that industry "readjust?" the situation? and what years. In 1861, the product reached sort of readjustment would be "wise

THE LOCAL OPTION VOTE The full vote in the local division elechest yield in any one year was tions is finally reported, and the figures in each of the ten counties compare

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9	1000000 全 种量	For.	Against.	For.	Ag'st		
á	Van Buren	5111	1549	3697	85		
	Leelanaw	562	604	475	42		
	Antrim	1094	657	847	33		
	Grand Traverse.	1355	815	1180	57		
	Benzie	693	213	518	6		
	Isabella	2175	840	1414	40		
	Branch	4334	1691	3692	112		
	Hillsdale	5266	1873	4281	117		
	Barry	3090	1983	2765	98		
	St. Joseph	3321	2159	2805	185		
				24 000	- Marie		
	Total	27,001	12,334	21,672	779		
	Majorities	14.667		13.879			

It thus appears that the relative vote Still, says the Sentinel, because this for and against prohibition is about the in "infant industry," the "tax" must same now as last spring. In the severretained. Now, it may be an "in- al counties the variation is shown by the following comparison of major-

ities:						
roico.	Spring	. Fall.	Gain. I	10		
Van Buren	3562	2844				
Leelanaw	*42	53	95			
Antrim	437	510	73			
Grand Traverse		697	147			
Benzie	480	447	A. C. Tree			
Isabella	1335	1013				
Branch.	2643	2572	• • • •			
Hillsdale	3392	3102	1000			
Barry	.41157	1785	528			
St. Joseph	1162	946				
*Adverse main						

There is thus a net loss of about 800 ual losses of from 33 to 718, and gains Changes in Towers from 75 to Is it not proper to ask the Sentinel to of from 73 to 528-four counties mak-

GEN. GRANT said, several years ago, ves this decaying, senile infant to in a conversation about the probability saddle the people with a burden of of democratic supremacy—"Whenever \$50,000,000 yearly. We suggest that he the democratic party comes near to complete control of the country it will break its back across the Allegheny INDUSTRIAL statistics in the Michi- mountains on the tariff question." It

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THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

Whene'er the moon is in the crescept in the

AT the state convention of prohibi- preceding year, and an increase of And when we see the old encircled in the new We love the pleasant sight that brings them both in view:

And love the pretty thought that erst our

The New Year and the Old together shine to-The coming and the gone in th' present's

glad'ning ray must meet. To make the circle whole, the round of life

complete.

Common Council Proceedings. MONDAY EVE., Dec. 5, 1887.

Mayor presiding. Roll called. Absent Alds, Norton and Terns. COMMUNICATIONS. Communication from Detroit Electric Tower Co., relative to infringement on tower patents, read, accepted and placed on file.

PREPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Your Committee on Markets' respectfully report that, in accordance with the resolution passed at the last meeting, we have leased lot I. Gilbert's Park add., for a Wood and Hay Market for a term of 3 years and privilege of 5 at \$60 per year.

S. A. DENIKE,
R. D. ROYS,
G. A. NEAT. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS Voted from Poor Fund. Ayes 8. Nays 0.

Ayes. Boyce, Kirk, Neat; 3.
Nays. Goldsmith, DeNike, Roys, Follmor; 4.
Ald. Foerster did not vote.
By Ald. Boyce.
Resolved, That the City purchase 5 additional electric lamps.
Adopted.

Adopted.

Ayes 8. Nays 0.
On motion of Ald. Foerster Council took recess, to examine into the necessity and locations of additional lights, and on being again called to order, Ald. Goldsmith, Norton and Terns were absent.

Ald.Kirk moved that resolution of Ald. Boyee elative to purchase of 5 extra lamps be reconsidered.

Carried.

Carried.
Ald. Kirk moved that same be amended by riking out word five, and inserting steen.

REGULAR MEETING.

Monday Eve., Dec. 19, 1887. Roll called. Absent Ald. Roys and Norton PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Petition from Irwin Peck and 42 others as hat the expense of sidewalks adjoining eck's land on west side of River street be by the city as a public benefit. erred to Com. on Streets and Walks. ition from W. B. Seymour and 15 others g for an Electric Light at Emmett and streets.

ferrin streets.

Referred to Com, on Electric Lights.
Communication from F. Tooker relative
Rectric Light plant.
Referred to City Atty.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS Reports accepted and filed. CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS

. Hutchinson, Police A. Reynolds & Co., Coal.
Ihling Bros., Seals.
Frank Joslyn, Fees and Ins.
M. Cremer, St. Work, etc.
"Work Electric L. building.
Standard oli Co., Ol.
H. D. Edwards & Co., Supplies.
S. T. McIntyre, Rent.
Voted from Contingent Fund.
Ayes 8, Reys 0,
M. Cremer, St. Work, 1st Ward.

Voted from Respective Ward Funds, Ayes 8: Nays 0.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Aid. Kirk moved that the Marshall pay la-orers for extra work on Electric line each arried. Ayes 8. Nays 0.

Ald. Goldsmith. Resolved. That the Committee on Fire Bept be hereby instructed, to order L. D. Cole to ye the frame building recently placed or lot without the permission required from is Council, further back from the street.

FRANK JOSLYN, City Clerk. REGULAR MEETING.

MONDAY EVE., Dec. 27, 1887. Council met. Mayor presiding Rolf called. Absent Alds. DeNike, Norton and Terns.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. City Attorney reported verbady, as to noter of partial payment to Jenney Electric that the bond given by said Co. was not breenough to cover any damages which mi arise from use of towers, etc., pulor to actance of plant by the city. There should by further bond indemnifying the kity against the suit now pending, and until then he we

Report accepted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Ayes 7. Nays 0. Jenney Electric Co.

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Voted from Poor Fund. Ayes 7. Nays 0. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Ald. Kirks

On motion of Ald. Boyce Council adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, January 3, 1888, at 7 o'clock.

City Clerk.

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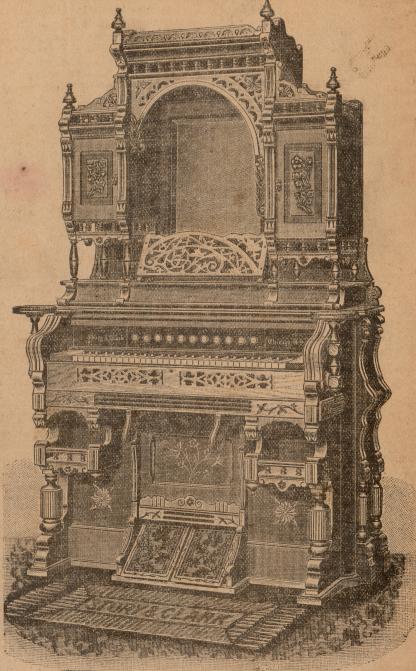
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erans meet and clasp hands, stdying each other's face questioningly, are of contradeship but doubtful of prsonal identity. They often studied lag and not infrequently had to be all the names, before they could identify each other and recall the especial association, the retainly rewrites or suffering that the paticular service or suffering that they had shared a quarter of century perfore; and then, the hand-dasp was not enough, and then the land asp was not enough, and time after time the scene of two gray-bearded hen fast ocked in each others arms with exclanations, "What! Sam!" Ah Charlie!" nd with mingled laughter and tears,

was presented.

Thirteen hundred names had been borne upon the rolls, of whon less than three hundred are now known to be living. The people of Watertown royally entertained those who gathered at

The record of the regiment in the field was magnificent. It was stated in the course of the exercises that its in the course of the exercises that its line was never broken in any of the severe engagements in which it shared, and never retired from a field in confusion. At second Bull Run, from which our troops retreated, the 35th retired "by left of companies to the rear" in perfect order, when others were running over them in wild confusion; and at Antietam, where the gallant Captain Barnett of Peterboro was struck down inst as they were leaving struck down just as they were leaving the field, the men of his regiment moved to the rear with regular step and unbroken files; and at Fredericksburg, where a tempest of iron and lead swept the smooth plain on which they lay, seeming as if it must instantbly cut off any head that should be raised an inch, the regiment rose at the word of command, quietly "dressed" the line, and moved now to the right, now the left, and now the front, without haste or confusion, or for a moment losing its formation, though every moment exposed to that sweeping storm that continually plowed through the

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The regiment holds a reunion on the anniversary of Antietam, next year.

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these pants?" "I-I-what vhas in dat pocket?"

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"Say \$6, then." "Dey whas my own soonday pants,

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and of course I can't sell 'em. Please keep your hands off."

I'll give you \$7! Seven big

N! no! Let go of dose pants! You The Thirty-Fifth N. Y. Reunion.
The Syracuse Daily Journal gave the following account of the glad occasion in which the editor of The Ypsilantian participated, two weeks ago:

The requirement of the White Seth No. 2012 Powers and Carlornia requirements and more beneficial in its action the bitter, nauseous medicines. It stingthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomac, and Bowels, while it arouses them ta healthy activity. Fred S. Davis. j blief I vhas sooch a fool dot I sell my wn clothes off my back!'

"Say ten, then! that's a good feller-

"Not by a shug full! It whas a prin-

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily failed. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bettles found himself well and has had bottles found himself well and has had no return or the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at F. Smith's Drug Store.

ciple mit me dot I doan' sell my clothes. Gif dose pants oop to me or I calls der

be sorry for this!" While the man was walking away the

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out in nervous haste, and the result

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Western Correspondence.

Riverside, Cal., Dec. 24, 1887 Your correspondent left Ypsilanti in the bracing air of an early December night, and by means of the Central road and connections made Kansas City in due time. A big crowd overran the Union depot, and an eager crowd waited the departure of the California train. The moment it backed along side the

platform, up the car steps went the throng, loaded with big box, little box, and bundles bigger than all, anxious to shut out the chilly fog around them and be off to the land of sunshine. Your correspondent made a call at Topeka which is a pretty smart town. Instead of the brotherly mud of yore, broad Kansas Avenue how has a smooth asphalt pavement on which the vehicles smoothly roll, and the pedestrian finds cross walks out of fashion. Prohibition is the style, and in a three days'

sojourn, I saw no uncertain steps, or blue coats, the latter not seemingly much in requisition. Some "boot-leg" venders of the fluid had recently been roundly fined. Kansas has had a dry season, though trade in its capital seemed lively, and the town grows fast. Work is being done on the central portions of the Capitol building, and the newly-finished Senate chamber, with "Well, take 'em, old Injun! You'll its marble and bronze, is said to be the finest room in the country. It certainly

is very handsome. Along the Santa Fe down through the state, are thriving towns. Peabody with its new road crossing south shows larger than several years since; Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia and far-out Dodge City, once the ters dangerous. Consumption is death ror of the West as the pleasure ground of the festive cow-boy, now boasts fine blocks, and shines with electric light, apparently all at peace. Beyond, La Junta, all eyes are turned to see, far in the distance, the snow top of old Pike's Peak, and soon the train pulls up at Trinidad where it is divided to cross the mountain. Slowly up and around sharp curves, over trestle, puff, puff, now through the mountain, by a tunnel, it finally stops at Raton. We clothier turned all the pockets inside have been 7600 feet above the sea, and are now in New Mexico. The adobe houses begin to appear, and cattle are seen feeding in the valleys. This is a dry country. Grass seems to grow but it is short, and an eastern farmer would wonder how stock could get enough to eat. Well, they can live, but it takes about twenty acres per head. So a man, or an animal rather, covets lots East durter of section thirteen, conta of room, and they evidently have it out art of the East half of the Northeast frac here. Small are the settlements and few inhabitants to be seen. Miles of was nix. His flushed face grew pale red sandstone bluffs, with valles beand his hair stood up, and he waved tween scantily covered with see brush

the pants high in air and called out:

"Ho! my frendt, come back! It which are often seen at the stations.

"The best on earth" can Salve—a do not realize how much of the West is partialy useless in an agricultural

ense, for lack of water.

The first introduction to California, and recorded in the officer washing for Westband at The Needles, looks forbidding. Here is a gray sage-brush desert on which the sun beats in summer with red-hot vigor. A part of the houses at the stations have double roofs on account of the aforesaid heat. The nights are said to be cool. They are certainly so at this season, anyhow. The middle of the day will be warm, but put on your overcoat at five o'clock, and wear it in the morning till nine or ten, and you may want to take a chair up

to the fire in the evening. We arrived at San Bernadino at 4 a m. The town, after day revisited it, seemed to be well filled, largely with strangers from the east. A big new hotel is going up and a number of stores. To Riverside is ten miles, and it is a handsome place. The corporation owns a water right to 6000 acres, and water in abundance can be had. Two main ditches run to the river six or seven miles away. From these, lateral ditches ann. From these, alongside the grounds of each man who wants water, runs a chute seven or eight inches square. In the chute are holes an inch in diameter and three or four feet apart. In his orange grove the owner makes furrows into which these holes in the chute open. Then, when he wants to irrigate, he tells the proper parties to turn on the water for 24 or 48 hours, as

he may wish, and away goes the moisture. This water costs seven and a half cents per inch hole for 24 hours, under so many pounds pressure. It does not seem to be very expensive. The expensiveness is in getting the land in the first place, and getting your orchard started. The crop at Riverside promises to be a large one. Many trees have to be propped. Some have few or none on.

This is a pretty place. Well-kept fine hedges, clean streets, decidedly a town of good inhabitants, which latter claim it to be the best orange district in the state. Oranges are its specialty, paying the best of anything, it is claimed. Many raisins are grown however. Building material is rather high, a great deal of red wood being used, that costs about \$40.00, and shingles about \$5.00 per M. Carpenters get \$3.50 per day. Hotel rates from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day. House rent high.

T. H. HOLMES.

A call at the furniture store of Messrs. Wallace & Clark will soon convince the most skeptical, that no one need go out side of Ypsilanti to purchase anything in their line. Whole floors are given to bed room suits, others to parlor suits and laurees others to parlor suits and lounges, ladies' and gent's desks and secretaries. children's toy pictures, etc., etc. There is everything that heart can wish and at prices to suit the times. It is worth the time, though you may not wish to buy, to take a stroll through their rooms, just to see what they have in

The flouring interests of Ypsilanti employ 16 hands, and furnish a market for half a millian bushels of wheat. The Stay Factory has 146 employees.



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do so. "Rev. James M. Rollins, "Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

of Washtenaw, made on the eig December A. D. 1887, six month



"Hello, Dick, old boy; give us a light. Thanks. By the way, Dick, where is it you get your Clothing? Now my clothes, which I got same time or thereabout, look rumpled up, out of shape, and no style; while yours look as well as if the best tailor in the state made 'em."

"Why, Jo, my dear fellow, you must go to JOE SANDERS' if you want good clothes and a fit. You see it don't cost any more to get the style and that, if you go to Sanders', than it costs to dress like you. Ta-ta, old fellow. Try Sanders next time, and you'll be suited, and you wont be paralized by your suspender button flying off when you make a bow to a lady acquaintance on the street, either."

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THE GROCER,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

Jones met Smith one evening recently and remarked that he was about to build a house. "Good idea," said Smith; how much money have you?" "About \$3,000." "Three thousand dollars; well, that will build a very neat \$2,000 house with economy." The point of this is visible only to those who have tried house-building.

A GERMAN author, saying that women in some departments of literature have entirely supplanted men, gives as a reason that women are carried away with the current of the day. "In art, as in life, they always follow the latest fashion, are realists to-day, idealists to-morrow, and therefore always sure to appeal to the taste of the moment."

A QUITMAN, Ga., policeman had a strange experience one evening recently. A negro whom he arrested gave him so much trouble that he had to use his club to quiet him. He hit the "arrest" on the head two or three times, when he was startled by the sudden blazing up of the negro's wool. After the novel fire was put out the negro explained that he had been using his hair as a match-safe.

At the Nashville race-course the other day a man stood near a bookmaking stand undecided how to bet his York. It contains large bequests to money. While he was trying to make up his mind as to what to do a redheaded girl suddenly passed by him. He saw her, wheeled around, bet his money on the only gray horse in the race and lost it. This is not the usual way of ending such stories, but the truth must be told once in a while.

Don M. Dickinson is about 45 years old, is in fine health, and strong in mind and body. He is a lawyer, and at the head of a very prosperous firm in Detroit. There are three or four other partners in the firm, and they are noted in the west for their ability as collectors of bad debts. Fifty thousand dollars is given as the net income of the firm, of which Mr. Dickerson takes \$30,000. He is not only a hard worker, with revolvers pillaged the clothing number of deaths in a Congress is about but he finds time for politics and society.

In San Francisco there are four journals regularly published in Chinese characters. These appear weekly, and have a circulation of 2,500 copies. According to the Chinese method a good printer can print four hundred sheets a day. Five days' work are required to ink upon single sheets of white paper, except on the Chinese new year, when defeated. the printing is done with red ink or upon red paper.

he sun shines twenty-two hours out of he twenty-four during midsummer, and on the high mountain peaks for a pertirely out of sight during the twentyfour hours. In July and August the weather becomes wery warm. After this time the days gradually shorten until the sun shines but four hours out the aurora is exceedingly intense and | ger of going to prison. helps very materially in dispelling the darkness.

A CRANK called on Secretary Lamar last week and demanded a million acres of land in the West to establish a new "Land of Canaan," where the followers of the "Unborn Lamb" could worship in peace far from civilization's him that the unreliable Indian is id scalping-knife.

urkey run across the road closely ursued by two big eagles, which caught it an instant later. Stallings which was alive, but almost entirely stripped of feathers. The eagles abandoned their prey with great reluctance, and flying a few yards, perched on a tree and watched Mr. Stallings go away with the turkey, evidently debating whether or not to attack him.

sea-birds obtain fresh water to slake Loss, \$25,000. their thirst?" is probably correctly John Crosby, a leading miller of Minanswered by an old skipper, who says neapolis and president of the Miller's that he has frequently seen these birds National association, is dead. any land that could furnish ducks on a hot day at a pond, and in the morning. drinking in the drops of rain as they | Louisville is suffering from a coal famfell. They will smell a rain squall a ine. The railroads can not supply the hundred miles or even farther, and demand, and the river is falling and send for it with almost inconceivable freezing. A number of manufactories sw ftness. They can probably go a have shut down, and much suffering is long time without water.

Tollet articles should now be made of silver to be fashionable. The pincushion is set in silver, with enameled, rendusse, or etched designs. Sometimes it is of antique silver, or silver planing-mills, Chicago, were destroyed by with raised work in gold. It has an upholster disatin top, and it opens like | insurance. a box, achg, in fact, in the double capacity of incushion and jewel-case. It costs fro \$12 to \$67. All combs, brushes, and handmirrors are set in silver now. Il one's manicure sets and cologne tles and toilet makeups and mysteries all descriptions go in ver cases.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of can club. the World.

EAST.

A statement of the comparative growth linen dusters. of industry and business in the South for capital stock of incorporated companies, 20 per cent. was \$256,298,000 against \$129,226,000 for 1886.

For making offensive boasts about his relations with two married women, George Morehouse was horsewhipped on of Duluth, Minnesota, have consolidated. a public street of Cedar Springs, Michigan, by the two angry women.

The Lathrop memorial building at Albany, New York, erected by Mrs. Leland the shape of natural gas. If it proves The Lathrop memorial building at Al-Stanford as a home for working-women's children, has been dedicated. It cost, with its furniture, \$75,000.

Austin Corbin, president of the Reading Railroad company, has addressed a letter to employes notifying them that tion from Knights of Labor or other orin obedience to orders of such societies will be filled by new men, who will not be attacked and gored so badly that she discharged to make room for repentant died. strikers. The superintendent of the Reading company refused to consult regarding the strike with a committee of the Knights.

New York, from nicotine poisoning, caused by excessive smoking of cgar-

The will of Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been filed with the surrogate in New numerous benevolent institutions, but died in fifteen minutes. gives the bulk of the estate to her hus-

band. Hungarian and Russian miners em- insurance, \$16,000. ployed in the iron mines at Hibernia, Morris county, New Jersey, engaged in a race riot Monday, with the result of badly injuring a large number of the

Thieves blew open the postoffice safe off \$400 in money and \$1,100 in stamps.

An Ashland, Wis., dispatch says: Wakefield, Mich., a little mining town built entirely of wooden buildings, has followed Hurley and Ironwood in a devastating fire. Over half of the town, including the business portion, was burned late last night. The whole of the main street was swept by the flames. A gang of roughs armed and not a bit of insurance.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroad Vice President Hendricks, who as president get out an adition of one thousand. Henry S. Ives was elected a director, and ding officer of the Senate may properly copies. The journals are printed with Julius Dexter representing the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton interest, was

Five Indian scouts of General Miles' fled to the mountains, have been send tion is 273. In nothern Alaska, says a traveler tenced by court-martial to varying terms The January interest on government of imprisonment with hard labor at Fort | bonds amounts to \$8, 414,000.

An Indiana judge has decided that teliod of several days in June it is not enephone companies are compelled to put from the United States to Austria, and while the elder female members of her in instruments for private use at the statutory rental of \$3 per month.

Kansas has developed a kuklux band in the shape of a party who undertook to drive a settler from his claim, and now of the twenty-four, but at this period United States district court, and in dan- upon the social world. The Cabinet peo- through their fence and captured the

general ordinances of their city are null and void because they were signed by the go on. president of the council and acting mayor instead of the mayor himself. A recent es. He said he was the high priest | Supreme Court decision seems to point

the new order. Mr. Lamar inform- this way, and much confusion is feared. A movement has been organized in Stanford, and has some very fine ones. ll a feature of the far West, and that North Carolina for securing a repeal of the cutting effects of the tomakawk | be sent to Washington for that purpose.

FARMER STALLINGS, of Mineral wife and her lover at St. Francis, Arkan- he had the place to give. The present much the possibilities of escape may ounty. West Virginia, saw a wild sas, Thursday. They found him late at anomalous condition of that office is be in her favor.—Blackwood's Maganight sleeping under a tree, and hanged him on one of the limbs of the tree.

Two policemen of Evansville, Indiana sort of lark, and were seen coming out of of Judge Advocate General at present, them, and in the belief that they were Commissioners to revise their reports and burglars he fired upon them, killing Of- agree upon something for a unanimous

ficer Smock. section, a man froze to death last Tues- the effort. day near Austin, Texas.

John Dooley, while delirious from

water, hovering around and un- fever, wandered away from home in a storm-cloud, clattering like Chicago and was found frozen to death

> anticipated for the poor. Mexico has granted a concession to a steamship line to ply between New York, New Orleans, Vera Cruz, and all Mexican

ports, with a subsidy of \$11,000 the round trip. The dry-house in connection with the times it is set with rough pearls; some- C. C. Thompson & Walkup company's

fire. Loss, \$40,000; partly covered by It is semi-officially announced that the the United States Supreme Court, Chicago extension of the Atchison road succeed Col. J. G. Nicolay, who retin will not be open for business much be- in order to devote himself to litera

fore March 1. Rev. D. P. Bunn, one of the oldest Universalist preachers in Illinois, died at

Decatur. John J. Littleton, the Nashville, Tenn. editor who was shot December 24 by Jo- has been conferred upon Mr. Sullivan t seph R. Banks has died. He was secre- ex-lord mayor of Dublin.

Davenport Wednesday. The procession Ireland. was two miles long. The mercury was drummers marched in straw hats and 300,000 men if necessary.

the past two years shows remarkable warehouse commissioners have ordered of new capital employed, including the cultural implements ranging from 10 to

George Mills, aged 18, was fatally shot by John Sweeney, aged 17, at Louisville, Ky. Sweeney has disappeared. The Duluth and Union national banks

The new bank will have a paid up capital of \$1,000,000. permanent it settles the question of cheap

The firm of Merserau Bros. & Davis, at Peoria, has failed. They were the argest dry-goods' merchants in the city. A cow at Atchison, Kan., which had ago, became furiously mad, and breaking | Thursday. ganizations, and that places that are left out of her yard ran down the street. A Mrs. Hollister, who was in her path, was

John Grimshaw, the brave man who resisted the attack of a band of robbers on his express car at Stringtown, on the Richard H. Barringer died at Troy, received from the Pacific Express company a letter of thanks and a check for \$500. His assistant on that occasion, Baggage-master Sparrow, has been pre-

sented with \$250. Adrug clerk at Austin, Texas, who had embezzled \$300, took strychnine, and

The high school building at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, burned. Loss, \$40,000;

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Some of the business men of Washington express concern as to the results of the passage by Congress of the bill proat Charleston, West Virginia, and carried hibiting the manufacture or sale of liquor in the District of Columbia. Should the sale grocery business of Washington would go to Baltimore.

Congressman Moffatt was the third member of the fiftieth Congress who yielded to the grim reaper. Robertson of Louisiana, was the first; then Kane, of New York; then Moffatt. The average stores. And whisky was as free as water. eight or nine. The largest no aber that There were dozens of drunken men on the any one Congress has had is thirteen. streets, and the store-keepers were at That was in the forty-fourth Congress, their mercy. The loss was fully \$50,000, when such men as Andrew Johnson, Michael Kerr, Caperton, of Virginia, Parsons, of Kentucky, and others were numbered in the list. The last Congress, the forty-ninth, was next in its bereave-At the annual election Monday of the ments, for it lost twelve men, including be classed in this list. There have been but two Congresses, the second and fourth, in which there have not been some deaths. The number of Congressmen who have died "in harness" since the first command, who mutinied last June and Congress was selected under the Constitu-

Mr. Lawton has been confirmed by wedding morning to

find themselves under indictment in the has had something of a quieting effect ers, and it is not until he has broken In the City of Mexico, early yesterday blow quite seriously, and there has been off. Similar difficulties assail the troubled over the discovery that all the season shall have been formally opened divided into numerous separate but

> Senator Stanford has a dangerous rival in the way of horse ownership and horse admiration. Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, a reputed millionaire, is as much of a lover of horses as Senator

General Horatio King, of New York, vices of civilization are preferable the tax on tobacco and a delegation will would be glad to be Judge Advocate General of the army. His friends admit it | As with the maiden on the horse and A band of vigilantes pursued and over- and they believe that the President the virgin on the tree-top, the Korak took William Herrig, who murdered his would be willing to give him the place if bride is invariably captured, however pretty well known. The titular Judge zine. Advocate General of the army is D. G. Swaim. But General Swaim is undergoing

> recommendation. The indications, how-For the first time in the history of that ever, are not favorable to the success of

The Supervising Architect of the Treas-An elevator at Ada, Minnesota, contain- ury has informed Senator Sawyer that THE oft-asked question, "Where do ing 30,000 bushels of wheat was burned, the contracts for laying the foundation ker. of the new public buildings at Oshkosh will be let some time during the present month.

The general land office has issued 5,17 patents during the present month, which is a large increase over the record for December of last year.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The sixty-eighth general assembly Ohio conveued yesterday. The Repub can majority in the house elected E. Lamson speaker, while in the senate t disaffected Republican element combin with the Democrats in defeating six the regular Republican caucus nomin tions. Governor Foraker's annual me sage was read in both houses. In it takes strong ground against the low to iff policy advocated by President Clev land in his recent message to Congre Major J. M. Wright, of Louisville, Ke tucky, has been appointed marshal work.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The freedom of the city of Limeri

tary and treasurer of the republican state | It is said that Mr. Gladstone's visit to executive committee, and vice president Rome will have for its object the carryfrom Tennessee of the National Republi- ing on of negotiations with the Vatican for its support in the efforts of the En-The Iowa traveling men paraded at glish liberals to secure home rule for

Roumania is increasing her military 12 degrees below zero, yet the brave equipment, and can enter the field with

Threats of death in case they do any The Illinois board of railroad and work for the police or for boycotted persons have frightened the blacksmiths of progress. During 1887 the total amount a reduction in freight rates on agri- Kildysart, Ireland, and they refuse to work for the parties under the ban.

Russia. The recommendation of the down an elevator shaft. Imperial Commission to permit Jews to dwell in any village of Russia has been rejected by the government.

Sarah Bernhardt's son Maurice has married Princess Virginia Clotilde Jablonowski, a descendant of Lucien-

British bark Embleton are charged with wife and two children. such cruelty on the voyage from San Francisco to Sunderland that three of the crew, to escape it, jumped overboard.

Gladstone was received by the Presithe corporation will not submit to dicta- been bitten by a mad-dog a few days dent of the French republic in Paris

There is trouble in the Servian government, and the ministry has resigned. An American prima donna, Miss Ella Russell, of Cleveland, has made a successful appearance in opera at Warsaw, the capital of Poland.

It is reported from England that Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, has Lord Frederick Stanley has accepted the Governor Generalship of Canada. Paris offerings already received for the papal jubilee amount to \$200,000.

MARSHAL.

Maj. Wright of Louisville Succeeds Col. Nicolay.

Maj. J. M. Wright, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed Marshal of the United States Supreme Court in place of Col. J. G. Nicolay, who has held that position about fifteen years.

[Maj. Wright, whose appointment will take effect January next, is the son of Gen. George Wright, U. S. A., who commanded the Department of the Pacific bill become a law, they think the whole. during the war, and who was lost on the steamship Brother Jonathan in 1865 while going from San Francisco to Oregon. He has a large army connection, and was himself at West Point at the beginning of the war. In 1861 he resigned his cadetship to accept an appointment as Assistant Adjutant General of volunteers on the staff of Maj. Gen. D. C. Buell. He accompanied Gen. Buell to the West and served there on his staff throughout his campaigns. After the war he settled in Louisville and began the practice of law. He served four years as a member of the Kentucky Legislature and four years as Adjutant General of that State. He was subsequently President and General Manager of the Southern Exposition, which President Arthur formally opened in Louisville in 1883. As superintendent he organized the Louisville Board of Trade, and served for some time as its manager. He has been for a number years an almost constant contributor to the newspaper press, and for nearly three years was a regular elitorial writer on the Louisville Courier-Journal.

the Senate as Minister Plenipotentiary the highest branch of a large tree, has his commission from the President family cluster on the lower limbs, in his pocket. He has yet to face the armed with sticks. When all are duly tribunal which knocked out Mr. Yeiley. stationed the order to blows, the tree, assailed on all sides by blows, ple, as well as the President, have felt the bride that he is allowed to carry her the season. Of course the lull will be Koraks, who are in the habit of celeby the President's reception, the fun will | communicating compartments. At a | to Cincinnati. given signal, as soon as the guests are

the compartments, followed by her wocer, while the women of the encampment throw every possible imunwary feet, holding down the curplying willow and alder switches unmercifully as he stoops to raise them.

A. P. Foss saw a live chicken floatran to the birds, and, with a club, beat being off duty Thursday night, were inoff the eagles and captured the turkey, dulging themselves in what they called a prevents him from exercising the duties cook, N. H., and pulled it out. Attached to its leg was a pickerel weigh a residence at a late hour by Officer It is whis pered that a vigorous effort ing over two pounds, which had Zeigler. They started to run as he hailed is being made to get the Pacific Railway grabbed the chicken's leg in such a way that it could not let go.

> wealthy. The house occupied by Secretary Vilas was built by a pawnbro-

THE MARKETS.

9	CHICAGO.			
h	BEEVES-Extra	5.50	@ 6	3.00
	Choice to Fancy	4.70	@ :	
r	Fair to Good	3.50	0	
	Poor to Medium	3.40	(0)	
	Fancy Cows and Heiffers	2.75	@ ;	
	Fair Cows	2.30	@ 2	2.70
	Milch Cows—per head	20.00	@48	
	SHEEP—Range	3.40	@.	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.75%		75%
of	Corn-No. 2			48%
i-	OATS-No. 2			.31
	POTATOES-Per bushel	.70		.75
L.	Poultry—Chickens, per fb Ducks, " Turkeys "		200	62/2
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ed	Turkeys "	.29	0	81/2
eu	BUTTER—Choice Creamery	22	0	.25
of	Low Grades	15		.18
	CHEESE—Full Cream	7.103		.111/2
a-	Off Grades	.05	(a)	.06
S-	Eggs-Fresh, per doz	.195	200	.201/2
he	ST. LOUIS.			
	BEEVES-Choice Natives	4.27	@	
I-	Hogs	5.10		
e-	SHEEP	3.10	0	
	WHEAT—No. 2, Red		400	
S.	CORN—No. 2		400	
n-	OATS MILWAUKEE.	.00	409	
	WHEAT-No, Red	.70	(0)	.701/4
of	CORN	.37	0	.40
to	OATS	.27	0	.23
es	TOLEDO.			
	WHEAT-No. 2, Red			.84
ry	CORN-No. 2			.53
	OATS			.32
	DETROIT.			-
	WHEAT-No. 2, Red			851/4
	CORN			.541/2
	OATS KANSAS CITY.			.323/4
3773	BEEVES	3,25	0	4.25
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1	WHEAT-No. 2, Soft		/200	
1e	CORN-No. 2	.45	1800	.451/4
	OATS-No. 2	.29	0	.291/2

MICHIGA.

Condensed Reports of the Lat News from all Parts of the Sta

Mrs. Anna Hyde, a widovorth \$100,000, was married at Coldwr, to Chris Clark, a barkeeper of Teksha. -Captain Barnard Vosburg, vet. eran of the late war, and a leing agriculturalist and horseman, dicin

-- Miss Sadie Cadieux, an inmatte ork for the parties under the ban. the Insane Asylum, at Pontiac, constant of the Jews is unabated in mitted suicide by throwing hers. -George W. Brown, a wealthy cit

morning in his barn with his throat members to be active whether memcut and a razor clasped in his hand.

on the Flint & Pere Marquette Rail- en do what is possible towards setting road, fell under the cars near Harrison | tngs right? It is not a suitable time The captain and first mate of the and was instantly killed. He leaves a traise the question whether, on the

> son, was appointed by the bondsmen of the late Major Van Antwerp to take full charge of the office. -- Daniel Fulton, of Corunne, the murderer of his wife and attempted

murder of farmer Holmes, was sen-

tenced to State Prison for life. Fulton received his sentence unmoved. -Fred Warber, aged 19, of Grand Haven, is in prison at Grand Rapids. Recently be donned petticoats, and obtained employment as a nurse-girl, but the arrival of a new servant wrecked

his scheme. -A site has been chosen at Detroit for a prisoners' home, and efforts will be made to establish a place where THE NEW SUPREME COURT discharged convicts can find a refuge. Agnes L. D. Arrombal of Kalamazoo

is pushing the matter. -John Akens, a well-known citizen of Cassopolis, disappeared last Friday. A piece of gun was found near the lake shore and suspicions are entertained that he was murdered and his numbers of farmers with their wives

body sunk in the water. -Major W. W. Van Antwerp, postmaster of Jackson, Commander of Edward Pomeroy Post, G. A. R., a Knight Templar, and associate editor of the Jackson Patriot, died Wednes-

day morning of cancer of the liver. At Big Rapids P. A. Erickson's Hotel and new frame block, Lindbloom Bros.' grocery store, Olson's dry goods store, Row's meat market, and T. C. Hunt's residence were destroyed by fire. The losses will reach nearly \$20,000; insured for \$3,000. -Mrs. Andrew Hoover left her home at Pokagon for a short time leaving her 11-months-old babe in charge of its prother, who was only 4 or 5 years old. When she returned she found the house in flames, and the baby was fatally burned. The kerosene oil-can was found tipped over near the stove.

-The monthly earnings statement of Michigan railroads for () ctober was up with trash, and this is a good time issued from the office of the Commissioner of Railroads. Total earnings are given as, \$7,896,526; increase over same period last year, \$55,544; total earnings from January to Nov. 1, \$66, last year, \$8,189,620, or 14 2-10 per iron.

John S. Flummeruelt and his wife clean it up and see that all is properly Among the Lolos of Western China celebrated their golden wedding. housed. Running a wagon, a mower it is customary for the bride on the Tuesday, Mrs. Flummeruelt began or a harrow out into the sun, on some brutal manner after the guests had de. This can be done very well with the parted on the night of their golden sump of an old broom, although wedding anniversary.

Travelers' Association, recently told This done, it will often appear that a The deficit was fixed at \$415. Mr all means, and give time to fady dry. morning, a sharp shock of earthquake a marked cossation in the gayeties of bridegroom among the Mongolian Pierce was unable to tell where the money had gone. His bondsmen paid The people of Racine, Wisconsin, are only temporary, however, and when the brating their marriages in large tents, the shortage and took Pierce's furniture as security. Pierce has removed

ssembled, the bride starts off through rested in Detroit for having in her The cheapest and most satisfactory oil least, are ashame possession thirty-nine one thousanddollar United States bonds, has been troleum. With a pot of this oil and an breast of his tunic be add identified as Isidore Connfe'd, the pediment in his way, tripping up his well-known turfman and feather dealer who failed at New York retains to prevent his passage, and ap- cently and then disappeared. Cohnfeld is staying at a hotel in Windsor. Ont., under the name of Hoffman.

-The merino sheep breeders have closed their annual session at Lansing. A resolution was adopted declaring that tariff reduction on wool would rel. it can be got for seven to ten cents annihilate the industry, and urging its opposition by Michigan Congressmen. Officers elected: President, John T. Rich, Elba; Secretary, E. N. Ball, Hamburg; Treasurer, H. Evart Smith, Ypsilanti. Papers were read upon sheep shearing and sheep feeding.

--Phillip Janke was a farmer of Ecorse. He died in 1883, and Edward Lange asserted in court, that he will not take back anything he said; on the contrary, he says he is going to prove that Mrs. Janke did poison her

-The Farmers' Bank of Concord was operated upon by a gang of safe and the approach of day forced the cash box, which contained currency, could be cracked. Valuable papers vere carried of. The thieves were raced to Jackson, where they left a ig, but there is no further clew to

Stephenson and Charles Stiff, Superintendent of Divisions of that road; W. W. Crapo, President of the Flint & Pere Marquette; J. B. Mulligan, General Manager of the Detroit, Lansing Northern and the Chicago & West Michigan held a secret meeting at Deoreliminaries about building a fine union depot for the roads named. The aged. Plint & Pere Marquette road now runs its trains into the Michigan Central de-The relations are not cordial between the two lines, and the Flint people have long urged the Grand Trunk to put up a depot which would ecommodate all the lines centering pendent mon an old and unverified Burlington Free Press. here except the Central and Wabash.

FARM TALKS.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. The season has come for the annual meetings of the county and local agricultural societies. The results of the Fall shows are examined, books balanced, and the societies reorganized and plans made for another year. It is useless to deny the fact that many societies of this class make a very poor showing at the end of the year. They are staggering under debts, and struggling for existence. Some are almost smothered with 'life members.' On this point I will enlarge at another zen of Schoolcraft, was found Tuesda time. Is not this a good time for ers for the year only or for life, to -D. Fleming, aged 29, a brakeman ally deliberate on the subject, and Wile, it "pays" to make balloon

-Miss Helen M. Smith, for ten years as insions, bicycle races, "Wild West" an assistant in the Postoffice at Jack- penrmances, side shows and games of chase the prominent features of the anial show, or so large a share of time and money devoted to "trials of speed? The only plea I have ever heards an excuse for such perversion of the ue purpose of the agricultural show was that "attractions" are necessay to bring out the crowds and thes, with the sale of abominable "privilees," secure the money which the socicy must have or die. In most cases, Isay, better let it die! But I don't belive it is necessary to resort to such quetionable methods to sustain, well, at least one good, clean agricultural now in almost every county. Crowds nay be brought out thereby, but if so, they are pretty sure to be of the wrong kind. It is a notable fact, and one much to be regretted, that in many cases we no longer see at the county show, as in years past, such and children, and the best people of the villages, whole families together. Neither do we see such numbers of domestic mimals, farm products and specimens of household industry and mechanical skill as of old. There are encouraging exceptions, it is true, but they are not numerous enough. When it will generally be found that the societies are brunate in having farmers who are truly active members in the majority, and controlling the policy and management.

WINTER CARE OF TOOLS. Did anyone ever see a farm with too much shed room? Vehicles, tools and implements accumulate on every farm homestead, and storage-room has to be continually increased, or else something must be left out in the weather. Shed-room is too valuable to be filled to do a little sorting. If an implement is worth keeping at all, it is worthy of shelter; if not worth a place under cover, it should be divided between the 1828; increase over same period wood-pile and the box or heap of old

As Winter approaches it is true econ--Last September, at Port Huron, omy to overhaul the farm machinery, German and English Soldiers. there will be corners and cracks from -Jonathan S. Pierce of Detroit, which the mud or dust must be scraped Every implement thus prepared by cleaning should be well coated with oil before final storage for the Winter. When oiled the parts should be quite -The partner of the woman ar- dry, and a sunny day is preferable. for this purpose is heavy, crude pe- comes home on furle old paint brush, coat every portion of medal. But they get no enc both wood and metal. All rust is arrested, and the oil is almost equal to a coat of paint for the wood-work of farm tools. In this and numerous other ways I find crude petroleum very useful on the farm, and always like to have it on hand. Bought by the barbarrel, which can be used, when empty, in so many ways that it is well worth what it costs.

GUESS WORK ON THE FARM. In these days of sharp competition, narrow margins of profit, close calculation and the application of mathe-Lange circu'ated stories to the effect matical accuracy to the conduct of al-There is no place where the ups and | that Janke had been poisoned by his | most all human occupation, it is astondowns of life occur more rapidly than wife. The widow brought suit against ing that the business of farming is still in Washington, and as a result the Lange for slander and the case is now often carried on in such a loose way. pawnbrokers of the capital are all on trial in the Wayne Circuit Court. In many cases it is very largely guess Every merchant and manufacturer

knows that to escape bankruptcy he must clearly observe business principles, and must at least keep accounts, simple perhaps, but complete and aclowers. The vault and safe were curate. On the contrary, a good many plown with dynamite, but the noise farmers don't even keep a cash accaused by the wrecking of the safe count; they know how much money there is in the wallet, but beyond this thieves to abandon the job before the the'r financial affairs are very misty. and the income and outgo judged only by guessing, more or less shrewd. Yet farming is a business; indeed, it is the business of the country, upon the general success of which all others depend. -Joseph Hickson, General Manager | The farmer is a manufacturer, and a of the Grand Trunk Railroad; James | merchant, and much more, and of all persons he is the one who should conduct his affairs on the strictest business principles. The very fact that farming so often utterly disregards fundamental business maxims and methods, without utter ruin, is in itself the troit. A well-informed railroad man strongest evidence that it is a business says the conference is to arrange the offering unusual security and a wide margin of protit, when properly man-

tables of weight and measures "by

deed or the books of the assessor. There is no accurate knowledge of the various fields, or their actual produce; it is all guess work. The farmer guesses which cow eats the most, and guesses which is losing weight, and which gaining, and guesses which gives the most milk in a year, and guesses which milk is the richest, and so guesses at the merit and profit of all his stock, with very little actual knowledge as toany, and making frequent serious mistakes which are never known. And inthe house they guess that the cream is inst warm enough to churn, and guessit won't pay to become patrons of thecreamery. It is a wonder that clocks and watches are ever used in such places, instead of depending upon the sun, and guessing at the time of day incloudy weather.

Dry measures are in common use, it true, but they are seldom needed, and only for matters of minor importance, like the sale of a few bushels; of apples, potatoes or grain. Weighing is the simplest method of measuring all standard products, and now almost universally used when quantities areinvolved. A wagon load of wheat or onions, instead of being measured by the bushel, is weighed like a load of hav. The best way to keep the records of a cow's milk product is by weight. All butter and cheese factories handle milk by weight, and it won't be long before eggs are sold by the pound. No grocer would think of doing business for a day without seales of all sorts, but appliances for weighing, at least in any variety, are unusual on farms.

A tape line, or a surveyor's chain in foot links, is an inexpensive article, and every farm should have one and use it, that the size of every field may be accurately measured and recorded, and the exact acerage of every crop known, not guessed at. And to apply ordinary prudence and system to one's business affairs the farm equipment should include scales of such capacity and variety as to enable a complete record of everything going into the barn or storehouse, and of everything consumed or sold. In place of est mates and rough guesses there should be a correct record of almost every occurthese bright examples are looked into rence on the farm which involves time or quantity, product, purchase or sale.

Some time and some money are needed to start such a system and to maintain it. But experience proves that the time necessary to substitute absolute knowledge for the usual guesswork in farming is far less than one would suppose, and that it soon proves to be time so used as to be true economy, In like manner the cost of scales and measures is soon saved by their use in place of guessing, as in the case of other useful farm tools. In short, it don't pay to depend upon guess-work on the farm, when it is so easy to have instead that systematic management, mathemetical accuracy and proper record which lie at the foundation of success in every business .- Major Henry E. Alvord, in American Cultivator.

The position of the German peasant

soldier may bring with it certain incon-

veniences to which his friends in civil ty at divers times on the part of her ber, let a dry cleaning be first in order.

pensation is made by the respect in pensation is made by the respect in which he is everywhere held and the privileges which his uniform commands for him. Now look to what oceurs under similar eireumstances in The death of Ex-Secretary Manning pushes, and pinches from the dowag- Treasurer of the Michigan Commercial with a sharp stick or old case-knife. England. Whatever may be the immediate motive of his enlistment, the directors of the association that thorough washing will better clean whether a momentary caprice or some there was a shortage in his accounts. both wood and metal; neo, wash by less creditable cause, the act itself is looked upon in his own circle as a degradation. We are not, indeed, quite so unreasoning in this matter as our fathers were. The boy's parents still, as a lost create. m when he ment in their delusion now, as formerly the case, from those ought to have known better, and le by degrees first to submit to the inevitable, and by and by perhaps be proud rather than otherwise of their young hero. Whether the queen's uniform insures for its wearer creditable associa gallon, freight included, plus the ations 'n his native place, we cannot pretend to say; but this we do now; that elsewhere it operates in a decidedly opposite direction. It is not very long ago since a noncommissioned officer in the Household cavalry, who presumed to enter the coffee-room Windser hotel wearing the un form his reg ment, was ordered by this innkeeper to withdraw, his presence being distasteful to the traveling bagman by whom the house was chieffy frequented. Lad simultaneously a private in the Foot Guards was told at the door of the National Gallery that admission to such places as that "was not for the likes of he." We hope and believe that a change for the better is beginning to manifest itself among the lower order of our middle classes. We read in local newspapers of friendly intercourse carried on between the families of tradesmen in country towns. and those of the non-commissioned officers quartered among them, and without doubt the more generous spirit in which discipline is maintained in the ranks will in time break down the prejudice which has too long cut off the private from seeking his companions in civil society elsewhere than among the most degraded of its members. how long will it be before the voluntarily enlisted man shall hold his head as high as the conscript, who, whether he hail from the cottage or the shop, or the mansion of a Von, is treated, wherever he goes as one of the elete of Prussia's sons ?-Blackwood's Maga-

> Every farmer's boy knows all the Where He has the Advantage. The near-sighted man has one great heart," but how little these are used on advantage over the rest of mankind. the farm. Even the size of the farm He can cut his creditors on the street itself is a matter of uncertainty, de- with an aspect of perfect serenity,

As the minutes went by, the crush grew so great that a few timid people considered the wisdom of embarking on a vessel so sure to be overcrowed, and hesitated still further when presently she hove in sight, and her decks seemed already to be well-filled with passengers who had boarded her at her first landing,

But it was Saturday afternoon, and, to most of the expectant voyagers, a necessity to improve the last opportunity of the week, having mer resorts dotted along the river's northward

The boat came alongside. The gang-plank was thrown out, and the crowd swarmed over it in a selfish hurry to secure "good places, while the captain and steward stood at the end resting on the deck, making a vain effort to

"Oceans of time, ladies and gemplemen! Dares oceans of time!" shouted Diamond, his black face shining with the exertion to pre-

went people from treading on one another's heels. The last person had passed over the temporary bridge, and it was being pulled in, when a man was seen running own the slip, and frantically waving his hat to the officer to

The plank was again pushed out, and a lady, also belated, came flying down to the steamer, in the wake of the man who had signalled the captain; but evidently she was not of his party, for he paid no heed to her

"Draw in when the woman boards, and don't wait for any more." And Diamond did draw in, so suddenly as to precipitate the lady, now on the boat end of the plank, to the floor, and almost at the feet of the passenger who had preceded her, and with sufficient rce to loosen her light hat. It fell from her d, as she picked herself up instantly, not vaiting for the assistance of the group about her, and the stylish gray bang she had worn attached to the bonnet of course fell also, and disclosed a style of hair-dressing as cool and comfortable as it was unbecoming.
"You blundering black fool!" roared Capt.

Sturtevant, rushing to the lady's side. "Are you hurt, madam?" he inquired solicitously. "Oh, no, no, no, thanks!" And the discomfitted fair one vanished within the privacy

e she mentally vowed to remain during trip; but the intense heat, the cry f the place, overcame her resoluhe sought the airy upper deck.

on't suppose everybody saw me," she zed; and certainly I couldn't help it. don't believe I'm the only woman on ho wears false bangs." And probably

ending the broad stairs leading to the saloon, she encountered Diamond, who ed respectfully aside, but scarcely conaled the smile on his generous lips, A flush of annoyance came to the lady's comely face, but was instantly succeeded by an answering smile, for she was quick to see the absurb side of her own misadventure, and had journeyed up and down, under Diamond's care, too many seasons to believe him intentionally

Passing down the long saloon, she came to the breezy deck, only to find every camp chair She would have to stay indoor, after all, she

concluded, and turned away, to meet, face to face, that other dilatory passenger, who had wituessed her mortifying accident. He rose from the comfortable chair he had been enjoying, just inside the cabin door,

where one had all the benefit and none of the exposure of the deck. Take this chair, mad-kitch ! kitch ! kitch

The intentionally police request ended in a specze. Now there are speczes; from the mild, little kittenish "kish!" to that sound which startles hearer's soul, and rouses his auger against the perpetrator of the outodigious sort. It frightened the adiacent passengers, it electrified the lady to whom seemed to be addressed, and it resulted disastrausly to the sneezer himself. glass.

his false teeth flew out. In all their golden ghastliness, they struck the carpet at the hem " 'Measure for measure.' Now we are more than quits," thought she; but with the inhe expression of her face, and showed no sign that she was conscious of aught but the urtesy tendered in the matter of the chair,

She lifted her eyes, at last, from a prologed

The sail up the river progressed. The wonerful Palisades were passed, and the steamer intered the Highlands. Ere long came the rbarons sound of a gong, supplemented by nond's stentorian cry.-

Cozzenses Landing! Forward gang-way

Passengers thinned out, as stop after stop was made; and by the time the boat reached the pleasant little hamlet of Paradise Point,

but few were left.
With the first warning sound of Diamond's Mrs. McElvoy gathered her belongings bird." and descended to join the throng waiting to land at Parad se, and which was made up of the usual assortment of hungry children, tired es, husbands laden with parcels, and fashionably dressed mothers, who, tired with the the rest?" long sail, impatiently ignored the familiar ad-"be in no hurry, ladies and gentle-

Her carriage was in waiting, and the lady drove leisurely away from the river side to the onless The well-kept hotel, perched ide of the mountain, commanded a fine view of the country round, and was made picturesque by the noisy little sound ever disturbed the silence. She was clad in a soft, dove-colored India

with enough of this "world's goods" to ensure her every comfort, but not to class her among

her own" pretty gray hair lady by whom he was sitting. curly erimps upon her temples.

her olders were simple, and while is beginning."

Low and sweet, like the opening song of a But the night was upon the night wa

should be guests of the same hotel! But it is late, and I will say good-night," An Accidental Affair. | should be guests of the same hotel! An Accidental Affair. | I don't know that there was anything to be ashamed of in those accidents, yet I shall feel silly everytime I meet him, and I should think he would feel worse.'

> met in an amused glance. "By Jove!" thought the gentleman. "She's an interesting woman, or her face belies her. been here so long he must know everybody.' An hour or two later, the stages drove up to convey the guests of the house to service at the village churches

Mrs. McElroy was devoted to her horses 'her one extravagance," and on this first day of the week, always allowed them perfect rest. But she was a constant church-goer as well, and generally for that purpose, patronized the | ever. andlord's buck-board. Assisted to her place on this comfortable vehicle, she found that her old acquaintance, Schuvler Rhinelander, vas one of the party, and in his company was

"Allow me, Mrs. McElroy, to present my friend, Philip Livingston.'

The lady and gentleman attempted a society bow, which ended in a merry laugh on ooth sides, and thoroughly astonished the punctilious Rhinelander. "Ah, I see! have met before. Didn't know

you were old friends. Beg pardon, I'm sure." But he glanced a little savagely at Livington for having "made a fool" of him, and reolved to "get even some day." The lady took the initiative, and as no ex-

planation could be made, allowed the mutual friend to retain his mistaken impression, and ell into an easy conversation which included all three.

It was a charming ride, down hill all the away from here to-morrow.' way; the well trained horses bowling along as if they drew a feather's weig ht, and the clear sunshine and bra eing mountain air exhilarat-

But before the rather lengthy service in the have been made so absurdly ridiculous?" little chapel was over, the weather had materially changed. Unseen by the worshippers, clouds had piled up higher and higher, till a rattling burst of thund er broke the silence folhastened to the doors, but found, that as yet, no rain was falling.

The "Waterfall House" guests clustered to-"Shall we risk the three-mile drive?"

"It's awful threaenting!" 66NO 22

"Oh, I don't know!"

But the majority ruling so, they decided to ference. I can't be disagreeable."

"If we wait for t he shower to pass, we may have to stay here for hours," said Rhinelander, who knew the Highlands well.

So off they started, and the trusty horses nade good speed, but the storm made better, and burst upon them in a furious downpour, ust at the mountain's foot, where shelter here was none. How the lightning flashed, and the thunder echoed against the rocky sides of old Tip Top. Before she had time to receive more than

the first few drops upon her delica te summer gown, Mrs. McElroy heard the words, "Allow me," and found herself safely wrapped in a women used. gentleman's coat, and saw her new acquantance of the morning composedly riding in his shirt sleeves upon the seat before her. "Indeed, Mr. Livingston, I cannot let von

either of the storm or a shower-bath.' "Nor am I; and, beside. I am so thoroughly renched already that I could not think of

ouiting on the garment again. Keep it, I So she buttoned it closely about her shoul-

ders, and accepted the courtesy as it was in-By the time the buck-board reached the ho-

tel doors, the clouds had exhausted their bur den, and faded to mere filmy nothings, through which the sun would presently shine. "If we'd only waited!" cried the wet pas sengers, as they alighted, one by one, all look-

ing very limp and pretty cross. Only Gertrude McElroy's brown eyes were calmly smiling as ever, and Philip Livingston, dripping with water, made his habitual easy salute, ere he resigned himself to his servant's hands, and was hurried away to his rooms. The water was shaken from the handsome

to be made more comfortable. Woman like she first took a peep in the

With the final convulsion of his facial muscles look at that ridiculous feather on my poor

ruined hat! But blessings on my precious bangs, which have only curled the tighter, and saved me from being quite the fright that every other woman on that back-board looked. All their pretty crimes were washed out straight, and hung in unadorned ugliness widdy man." over their wet saces.

It was the custom, at this pleasant hotel, guests seemed to vie with one another adding to the general enjoyment, to meet on Sunday evenings in the spacious parlors answered Livingston, as he helped Mrs. McElfor impromptu little concerts. One after anther, selections were suggested' and the acompaniement willingly played by some pianist, while those who chose joined in singing.

The gathering in the rooms, this Sunday night in question, was smaller than usual. Everybody's out of tune," said Schuyler

made a good many rusty chords." But those who were present seemed doubly determined to have a pleasant evening, and uaturally they succeeded.

"At last some one in a far-away corner "Please, Mrs. McElroy, sing us 'Flee as a

She hesitated, but for a moment only, then turned toward the voice and asked simply,-"Are you sure that it would be pleasant for

"Oh, yes, indeed!"

"It would be so lovely for closing." And so adjured, she rose from her chair and

took her place at the instrument. rare that the lady would sing in public, and it was the best tribute to the spell of her marvelious voice that when she did so no other

ch tumbled over the rocks at its silk, that fell about her figure in graceful Gerfrude McErroy was a childless widow, folds, and trailed gracefully over the carpet as Still, now that she was able, she the still charming face, which was delicately e rest so measant after her busy life, flushed now with the consciousness of obser-

vation, which she disliked. She srtuck the first chords, gently, but with unday forming following her trip up in, she escended to the breakfastshe escended to the breakfast-the aintiest of white morning commented Philip Livingston to the young

early crimps upon her temples. easher by a night's rest, and in a courses of health and strength of girl-hood," "She is p rfeetly lovely! and as cious ess of health and strength, much so in character as in her person. Just er place. Surely a kindlier pair of watch her face. How calm and bright it oked out upon the world, and the is, and how forgetful of everything what she propheev, felicitously rubbed his hands. as waiters flourished their napkins, been through great troubles, and now has been through great troubles, and now has place ier chair, and to surround gotten over beyond, into quiet waters, which the best delicacies at their comno passing breeze can raufile. But hark! she Gertrude McElroy, with a little self-conscious better than I love out-meal."

er hal, and its assembled guests. bird, the clear voice took up the refrain, then and nearly opposite her- rose and filled with power and richest melody. the shadow of the rock above them, which hid -O Fite! the Sneezer. He was As Caryl Hepworth had said, the singer the western sky, it was very dark. aking in egg, and she had time seemed to forget all but the meaning of her conprehensive survey of his words, and all the tender pathos of that im- road, I'm sure. I think we should turn to the nd her mental commentary ran ploring cry to him "who is weary of sin," right; the hotel must certainly be down in

floated to every hearer's innermost heart. amost bald. Face strong No one moved till she had finished; and tual; handsome, too; that's odd. even then, like the hush after service, the go together. Poor man! wonder silence lasted for a little till the lady broke it hide everything. Oh, what shall we do!" by rising from the piano, and smiling her apted on raised his blue eyes sud- breciation of the thanks now showered upon pairs of fictitious lovers in worse predicaments

funy that he and I simply. "I do not sing often, nowadays. and seeing his work all done, tucked his bein' small." - Texas Siftings.

So she slipped away, and the soft rustle of been a jolly day's work. her silken train grew low and faint as she passed down the long corridor.

Phillip Livingston was not a marrying man. Up, by some irresistible impulse, went the All the society mammas knew that, and for once felt no envy as this or that one's daugh ter was gratified by some pleasing attention.' Perhaps any one of them might have been glad to welcome him for a sou-in-law, gray hairs and all, but none expected it

His story had been simple though bitterly painful, and everybody knew it. He was married early in life-"Too young to know his own mind, "Schuyler Rhinelander said-and his wife had proved unworthy of the honorable name he gave her. She had disappeared, one morning, and a cloud fell over his hearthstone which threatened to darken it for-

Angry with her for the disgrace she had mountain top brought upon him, the deserted husband vowed nevermore to trust a woman.

Time, however, that brought him news of the anger into pitiful rememberance, and showed him the injustice of his sweeping curse on all her sex. So he became corteous to all, resumed the

little amenities of life, mixed with his old acquaintences, made some strong friendships with noble women, and made love to But "tis a long lane," etc; and the mis-

is never idle; so now he choses his surest arrow and strung it on the chord of woman's tender song, and aimed it at our widow's heart. "Too be such a fool at my age! Fifty years

old, and falling in love! Zounds! I'll go He strode impatiently up and down his

"Besides, she'd never look at me, after that miserable accident. Could mortal man ever So he stamped to bed, and Cupid perched upon the head-board, and guarded well his

He did not go "next day." When the tormenting fever of love attacks a man of fifty, the disease becomes incurable.

On Monday morning he found that an exploring party was being made up, to ascend to the top of the mountain and visit some old mines there. Almost before he knew it, Rhinelander had arranged for his friend's part in the expedition, which was to include nearly all the guests of the house. "Well, one day more won't make much dif-

Certainly not, but Cupid, listening, clapped his hands. Little did his victim know how that day was destined to end for him.

It was strange how naturally Philip Livingston became the self-appointed escort of the 'Lady of the Bangs," as he had once mentally nicknamed her. And as a dangerous symptom of his case, a great change in his once decided opinions had taken place. On Saturday evening he would have strongly denounced the pernicious habit of wearing other people's hair;" and now he would have considered it perfectly right and proper, and far more modest than curl papers, which he believed many

And Gertrude McElroy, too, felt a strange interest in this gentleman, whose unlucky acstory, and a tender pity for his barren life less before the face of fact. go without any protection. I am not afraid, warmed her heart; and this sorrow for another's pain, ended in a little self-compassionate retrospect of her own history.

A poor young widow, she had sought the only employment for which nature ever intended her, in sending well-written short contributions to various periodicals.

Over and over, at first, they had all come home, with the dispiriting message "declined with thanks," or "not found available," or some other courteous, stereotyped phrase, and always empty-handed.

But after many trials, one day a little MS. couched in rarely pleasing language, or else "God prospered it." Instead of the expected return of the large white envelope, there came a small one which enclosed a cheque. After that the struggle grew slightly but steadily less difficult, and now she was the successful author of the last famous novel, whose publishers were generously appreciative of her

So now, comfortably rich by her own exertion, she had found out her own value; never conceited, but simply self-respectful, she en workers, always so easy to find, a firm and

But Cupid is a jolly little scamp, and pensive retrospection suits him not at all. Of all the entanglements his busy brain plotted, for that day's work, none interested him so great-

"You'll get lost up there without a guide," shouted Schuyler Rhinelander.

"Oh, I guess not. I'm an old traveler," roy over the rocks. Her blue flannel costume was very becom

ing, and so was the bewitching little shade hat, with its long blue feather; and a "blue stocking" we know that she was, but not an unpleasant one.

Cupid, not wishing to bruise his plnmp lit-Rhinelander. "That ducking this morning the feet, perched on Livingston's shoulder, and improved the "golden opportunity" by whispering in his ear .-"How fair her little hand! how sweet her

womanly smile! How young and strong she seems! how charmingly natural and unlike 'Yes, yes," assented the doomed listener.

* * * * * * * * "Oh! Mr. Livingston-are we really lost? Cannot we find the way back, somehow? Poor man! he had been in "tight places"

before but in none so uncomfortable as this. If he could have seized the wicked little god then and there, he would have quickly sileneed his sweet, coaxing prattle, and have boxed the immortal's cars most soundly. For the imp was at the bottom of it, of

course; and these two unwary souls had been enticed to a lovely, lonely spot where they had "glorious view," but nobody had a view of them; and then he had set their tongues a-going, while he took a well-earned nap. Each life story was unfolded to the other.

and each pair of lips murmured delightful words of sympathy; while each heart real zed that it was not old, but had merely been denied of its youth till now a delicious waking-At the end of these recitals, it was as won-

sleeve slipped round the trim blue waist, and in that close proximity the gray mustache and the gray bang so easily fell.

climbers, grew tired of the jaunt, and sauntered slowly homeward. Only Rhinelander missed one couple, and, remembering his "I told them so! It'll be a good joke, and

shiver came back to earth. So did Livingston; But the night was upon them; already in

"Don't be afraid, darling. We will find the

that direction." "It does not seem so to me, but I don't know, I'm sure. It is so dark and the bushes The poor woman who had placed so many

he insector modestly fixed her upon hr glass of milk.

"I amglad to have pleased you," she said

The little god waked up, greatly refreshed, and seeing his work all done, tucked his

arrows away snugly in his quiver. It had

whispered to this "old traveller," who now seemed strangely distressed and ill at ease .-"Strike out over vonder. There's a road

You'll never reach the hotel to-night." Thereupon, Philip Livingston took the dainty white hand and led the way with an ir of so much assurance that Gertrude lost all fear, and stumbled happily along over the rough mountain road, in a new delightful never dreamed till afterward how heavy that care had been to her protector.

The night was moonless, even the stars refused to shine. What if the cottages should not be found, and they be obliged to pass the hours of darkness, unsheltered, on this

But Cupid prodded him along, with little stroke of work save on compulsion, stinging suggestions; for having so well accomplished his own will on this bewitched the erring one's miserable death, softened pair, he was eager for new pranks, and ready to leave them. At last they came to the mountain plateau, and gleaming lights here and there, and sounds of music floating from pen windows, gave them a sense of shelter

> Then Gertrude McElroy suddenly remem bered that an old literary friend, the wife of a elergyman, lived in a pretty "Queen Anne" on this very 'plaza.'

Ah, yes!, there yonder, through the open chievous little hero of bow and quiver fame window she sees the white hair of the old divine, and hurries her companion forward. Under that hospitable roof she is sure of a warm welcome; and indeed, she does receive tries as these: it as "most honorable guest." And with a quet dignity, she brings her escort forward. Then, amid much laughter and congratulation, this real and not imaginary love story is rehearsed; and Gertrude is the listener this time, not the narrator.

"And so," said Philip, "as all satisfactory romances end with a wedding, so must ours." He exchanged glances with the good doctor and his wife, who had proved to be old friends of his as well, and with whom he had held a little consultation, unknown to Gertrude.

"Dear little woman," continued he, talking her hand, "you and I have each been long alone. We both understand ourselves and each other, and there is no one else to consult, Let Dr. Carroll write the 'finis' to our brief, happy chapter of accidents. Here in this pleasant home, among these true friends of more than a couple of days, you were which is now in use. us both, let us end the old and begin a new accountable not only for anything he

The proposition was to say the least, a little startling to this "real" heroine, and she hesitated long. But the hero was not easily discouraged, and would take no word but "Yes." After all, there was no real reason why she life, he must either starve or rob or beg. to know whether it might not be possishould not yield, and straightforward simplicity of her character conquered any foolish scruples. There was a little bustle of preparation, the

one of the hostess, and then this old-young most everywhere except South Wales. wanted them sent to Baltimore for couple stood up before the worthy divine to be pronounced man and wife.

mance writer." And poor Rhinelander was disappointed of his little joke, for the merriment he had promcident she had witnessed. She had heard his ised himself at his friends' expense fell point- invasion, and turned aside into Wales. fused.

Sunlight in Stables.

We tried an experiment some years since to test the effect of absence of light upon a calf. We had two deep-red calves of the same age (60 days), one weighing 180 pounds and the other 182 pounds. The latter we placed in a dark room, with a trough that could be filled by a spout through a partition. The other was confined in the same found an editor in gentle mood, or it was amount of space, but in full light, and both were fed exactly for the next three months. The object was to test the effect of light upon such a growing animal. At the end of the time the one in the light weighed 430 pounds, and the one in the dark weighed 360 nish moors, or in the wild district call- er that its population is six times pounds, and its color had faded to a ed Cumbria (Cymrl's Land), from the United States fou can see what ips chopped fine, season with salt and ery pale, dirty red. Its eves were so Chester to the Solway. But there immense opportunity is open to such a pepper and boil one hour longer. much affected when admitted to the would generally be somebody to turn scheme as that of Wharton Barker and light that it kept them closed most of out; so, if he was alone or with a few. Mitkiewicz. Chaa has just 22-100 of a sought to be to that world of struggling wom- the time for the first week or two. The begging or robbing (the two were in- mile of wire to wery 1,000 square miles of butter, mixed into a stiff paste with two calves were kept on together, but terchangeable) was his only resource. of territory, or i round numbers, hardthe one from the dark room never Then the numbers of the wanderers ly more than foot of wire to every fully recovered from this three months' would always be recruited from those square mile ofher territory. Belgium, of darkness. It never recovered its who consented to remain in slavery. on the other land, which has perhaps bright red color, although the color To be a slave under the best of the most telegraph wire in proportion ly as the case of "this widdy woman and this improved. Anyone who noted these masters must have been a try- to its territory, has one-half mile of two calves during this experiment ing chance; and few masters were wire to each square mile of territory, would never after doubt the impolicy good, or mistresses either, in days and France has one-third of a mile of bed in flour. of a dark stable. Sunlight is indispen- when a lady thought nothing of having wire to ach square mile of area. In sable to healthy vegetable and animal a girl flogged to death for dressing her all Eur pe there is not much more than life. Every farmer sees his cat and hair badly. Many, therefore, would twice the amount of telegraph lines that cup of cold chicken broth, salt and dog select a belt of sunlight to lie and run away; become "flymas," that is, there re in the United States, and we bank in; and if he will watch his cattle tramps, through whom the tramp na- send yout 70,000,000 messages a year when turned out he will find them ture has been perpetuated. Whether or to hat that number by Great Britian. seeking at once the sunny side of the not "race" was the cause, tramps were Map: 1 is rapidly increasing as a telebarnyard. And with all these indica- very numerous in Saxon times; else, graphic nation, and it sends more than tions before his eye, still the farmer why the stringent laws against them? 3,000,000 messages a year. It is its ackeeps his animals in a dark stable. Then, as now, they had a coaxing war thirty in this regard that has stired up biting to the taste, and of aromatic much to their discomfort and his pe- with them. To wheedle is from China, and I am told by travelers that o dor. cuniary loss. We do not, of course, "waedlian," to beg. In summer the the enterprise of the Japanese is havinclude all farmers in this statement, woods gave them shelter and food; in | ing great influence upon their Chinese for a small minority fully understand winter they often starved, desite of neighbors. society talk is every sentence she speaks! and the importance of sunlight in stables, benevolence, like that which Becket and make ample provision for its intro- records of King Oswald, who 'easting duction. - Practical Farmer.

A Cowbov's Fun. Tenderfoot (entering saloon at Way- full of rare meats. "Take it" said makers of the poison advertise that the back)-I-I beg pardon, but will you Oswald, 'give the food to the oor, and rodents do not die on the premises, and be so kind as to let me have a-a glass | break up also the dish into little bits so | they are probably correct, for immedi-

of-of water? Ferocious Cowboy-See here, bartender; nobody drinks water in this by Dunstan), the true rule for fasting is ble, and the consquence is that they 'ere saloon while I'm here, d'y hear? | laid down: "When one fasts let the | die on the premises of somebody else. You hand that young feller a glass of dishes that would have been eaten be A friend told me the other day that he whisky.

Cowboy-Yes, whisky; there it is;

Tenderfoot (after drinking and reaching the door)-Thank you. derful to see how naturally the gray coat Whisky is what I wanted, but I knew if I asked for water some of you cowboys would be fools enough to order Mean-while, the other tourists, not all of whisky and pay for it. Ta ta - heir, instead of being able to go where accommodate his neighbors to any rea-Omaha World.

A Comparison.

in a rich Clifton home, a little tot bondsmen, made the personal characparalyzed his maternal progen tor by ter of their master all-important. A whippoorwill cried out suddenly, and exclaiming: "Mamma, I love you Alfred in his will, not only enfranchised "Do you love that much, dear?" was

> "Well, I ain't stuck on it."-Cincinnati Telegram. Cold Comfort.

Customer (in restaurant)—Waiter,

the tender rejoinder.

either."

these are very small oysters for the of all the pretty girls she could and Waiter-Yes, sah. "And they don't look very nice,

ANCIENT TRAMPS.

by a dole. In many parish books,

has a good deal to do with beggary.

new lights prefer to call it) "English"

his Bishop at Easter, heard that a rowal

of poor were sitting round the dook.

all his servants, but took care to secure

bid that no man hinder them, either hy

demand of fee or claim of debt, from

In contrast with this is Oput's sister,

Goodwin's wife, who used to get hold

sell them as slaves into Denmark.

She was outdone-if Will, of Malmes-

bury, is to be believed—by the Thanes

in general, who had anticipated the

-Chambers' Journal.

choosing whomsoever they will."

"I, in the name of the living God,

to them the liberty of choice:

that each may have one."

his wiff that was wipped, iiijd."

tow when they went, ijd."

aprons 51d.

So he popped up on shoulder again and Treatment of the Sad and Jolly Beg The Little Instument that Made His gars in Old England. Fortune Preserved at the National "The poor ye have always with you,"

Museum.

and are likely to have so long as wo- The National Museum at Washington men earn 3 farthings an hour when as one of the first locomotives in the they can get work, so long as the reg- puntry, and I think it has the one upon hich Peter Cooper acted as engineer. ulation price (before the "sweater" ere is the original Morse telegraph has taken tithe of it) is for army legtrument, and it was on this instrugings 2s a dozen, for prisoners' flannel drawers 1s 3d, for frilled lawn tennis Int that the first telegraphic messe in the world was sent. This line Of course, besides the hardworkers, ri from Washington to Baltimore, there are the idlers, either through at the first words were: "What hath Gwrought?" Shortly after the line laziness or want of work, and there waompleted there was a political conare the wanderers, the "jolly beggars" of Burns, tramps, who never did a vertion held at Baltimore, which nonated a President and Vice-Presiand never mean to. These have al- dent The vice-presidential candidate was Washington, and he was Silas ways been in the land, often in numbers relatively far larger than now. Wrig, then United States senator. petting and coercion; in one town poor nominion, but the convention would out on the following day. people borrowing a half-penny to give not tru the telegraph on such an imto a beggar; in the next, the constable portantiatter, and they came by cars clapping them in the stocks, and giv- to Washgton to persuade him to acthis whipping was generally followed las was numated.

MORSE AND HIS TELEGRAPI

of the telesaph, and in 1859 some of about 300 years ago, we find such enthe foreignpowers made him a pres-"Payd for wippin tow pore folk, ent of \$80,00. The King of Prussia gave him arold snuffbox, and he re-"Payd and given to a pore man and ceived a preent from the Sultan of Turkey of a decoration belonging to This was double the usual tariff, the court in diamonds. Still, while his which is represented by, "Gave the bill was before Congress, he said one day, that he hid enough money to pay In Saxton times the beggar, unless his board and et out of Washington if he found refuge in one of them thinly the bill did not pass. It was passed scattered monasteries, was an evil case. | the last day of the Congress of 1843, He belonged to the dangerous tribe of and it gave him \$30,000 to build an ex-"masterless" men, people for whom perimental line between Washington no one was answerable; and those who and Balaimore. He first tried to put sheltered him were fain to do it by the wire in a lead pipe in the ground, stealth, for if a man staid with you but finally adopted the pole system

Morse entually made a fortune out

To show how little the people then might then do, but also for his anteceknew of the telegraph, no less a man dents. Mr. Ribton Turner thinks race than the Secretary of the Treasury asked Morse how large a hindle could When you take away a man's means of be sent over the wires, and he wanted The old natives of Great Britian were ble for the United States mail to be short, dark people-Basques, say some, carried by them. A congressman Esquimaux say others; the tall light- brought a bundle of dirty shirts to the blue flannel gown was exchanged for a white haired Gael beat them out from altelegraph office in the Capitol and Then the Cymrt, another Celt- washing. Dolly Madison sent a mes ic people came across from the Cimbric | sage to a friend of hers in Baltimors **** **** **** ic people came across from the Cimbric sage to a friend of hers in Baltimore.

The hotel people had a great surprise; but Chersonese (Denmark), landed in and the telegraph was the great excitfinally set it down as "all a concocted plan, Aberdeen, spread over Scotland as ment of the hour. Morse at this time and just what one might expect from a ro. Picts, and, coming southward, were offered his whole right in the patent to met by the tide of Saxon, or (as the the Government for \$100,000, and was, fortunately for him, laughed at aid re-What the round-skulled Gael has done It was upon the Baltimore Ohio

to the short, long-skulled people who Telegraph company, during the time preceded him, the Saxon did to the it was fighting the Western Union. Gael. He took his tilled land from based its claim to be the odest teles quart flour, two teaspoonfuls soda and him-in those days it was not much, graph company in the world in that it nine-tenths of the island being forest held this line between Washington and flour enough to roll. Roll thin and and marsh-and he gave him no Baltimore upon which messages were bake quick. chance of settling near him, and bring- first sent. Now the United States has ing in some of the wild country. That 164,954 miles of telegraph wire instead was not done till later, when the mon- of 40, and it surpasses the other counasteries (true agricultural colonies) set | tries of the world in ts tole graph busithe example of making the desert ness. The whole world hats more than Reduce the liquor to three pints, add do for it but to submit to slavery or to enough to put a wife 21 times around should turn out well when cold. "move on." If he moved on with a the whole world and have some thouslot of friends, he might settle down ands of miles tospare. China has only somewhere in Wales, or on the Cor- 944 miles of wile, and when you consid-

Rough on Neighbors. That very widely advertised mixture known as "Rough on rats" should be A silver dish had just been brought in, changed to Rough on Neighbors. The ately upon swallowing the stuff they In King Edgar's Canons (drawn up try to get as far away from it as possiall distributed to God's poor." The could tell very soon when his neigh-Tenderfoot (tremblingly)-Whisky? tithe, as yet only a voluntary charge, bors had been using rat poison. He was divided into three parts-one for says that the moment a rat has the the church fabric, arouler for the poor stomach-ache is the church fabric, arouler for the poor strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and and for strangers (Company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and company on many were strength to crawl into his cellar, and company on the company of for the poor stomach-ache it uses its remaining slick an' clean er say y'r prayers, an' and for strangers (which many were wandering monks) and the clean er say y'r prayers, an' wandering monks and the clean er say y'r prayers, and the clean er Another caus thich swelled the robust order that hovers over it. Since army of tramps has that when, on his November first he has found sixteen death-bed, a master freed his slaves, defunct rodents, in different parts of they became the "men" (erfs) of his his house, and while he is willing to Boston Transcript. and live under whom they pleased. sonably extent, he feels that this is too Of course, if the heir were a hard man, much of a good thing and that it is askthere would be a stampede of his serfs, | iug too much of him to use his resi- | the absence of any real excuse, or a de-A few mornings since at breakfast, whose position, little above that of dence as a haven of rest for other people's dying rats. - Peck's Sun.

> She Tock It. The grocer had put up her tea, sugar and starch, and to his query of "Any-

thing else to-day?" she replied: "Yes. I want a pumpkin." "Right this way, ma'am. Here is a very nice one."

"Certainly." "I want to be sure about that

"Is it ripe?"

Please plug it." "Oh, certainly. See there?" "It's not a red core."

"No, madam; it's a yellow core. Al my pumpkins have been that way this "Den dey is all de betah, sah, for custom of the Kentucky slave breeders. fall and every one has given satisfac-

QUEEN'S PUDDING. One pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, warmed and poured over the crumbs; yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cup sugar and one teaspoonful butter; bake. When baked, spread over the top a layer of jelly or preserves. Beat the whites of eggs dry, and add two tablespoons of sugar, and bake a light brown. Serve warm with sauce,

or cold with sugar and cream.

ORANGE SNOW. Dissolve an ounce of isinglass in a pint of boiling water, strain, and let it stand until nearly cold; mix it with the juice of six or seven oranges and one lemon; add the whites of three eggs, and sugar to taste; wisk the whole together until it looks white and like a They have been treated with alternate He tegraphed a declination of the sponge, put it into a mould and turn it

SCALLOPED OYSTERS. Butter a pudding dish, roll crackers very fine, put a layer of crackers, then ing them a good whipping before letting | cept the cond place on the ticket with | a layer of oysters, season with salt and them go. The strangest thing is that Polk. Herefused, however, and Dalpepper, and put small bits of butter over the oysters; fill the dish nearly full, having oysters on top; pour in sweet milk enough to soak crackers, bake nearly an hour. If too dry when baking add a little more milk and butter-

> PIE CRUST. For one pie take one cup of flour, two

tablespoonfuls of lard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, mix well, then add one-half teacup of water. If a flagy top crust is desired, take enough dough for one crust, roll thin, spread butter over it, and roll up and let it stand while filling in the fruit. when it will be ready for use. TEA CAKE. One even cup white sugar, one-half

cup cold water and two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful lemon; beat thoroughly. Bake in a long tin, and cut warm in

cup butter, two eggs. Beat these until

they are creamy, then add a good half-

VEAL SALAD. Bolla knuckle of veal in six quarts of water; when tender remove the ones, chop the meat and add the juce, which should be mostly absorbed, and two cups of cracker crumbs cinnamon, pepper and salt; put in mould. Serve

PUMPKIN PIES.

One quart of sifted pumpkin, one quart of rich sweet milk, ten or twelve eggs, one pound of butter 14 pound of sugar, two grated nutmegs, four spoonfuls of rose water. Bake the mixture in puff paste in pie pans. GINGER SNAPS.

One pint molasses and one cup lard

heated together and poured hot in one two ginger. Let this dough cool, add POTTED SHANK. Boil a shank of beef till tender; chop the meat up, and season it with salt,

smile. The conquered had nothing to 600,000 miles of thegraph lines, or the meet, cool in a mould. It BEEF SOUP. Take four pounds of beef to four quarts of water, boil four hours, add six onions, four carrots and two turn-

pepper and (if liked) half a nutmeg.

BUTTER CRACKERS. One quart of flour, one teaspoonful sweet milk; beat well, roll thin, prick

and bake in a quick oven. EGGLESS CAKE. One heaping cup sugar, cup strong coffee, one scant half-cup butter, three not very full cups of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder rub-

CHICKEN AND RICE. Two cups of cold boiled rice, one pepper; boil five minutes, stirring all the while.

PRESEBVED GINGER. Select young and tender roots; scrape off the outer skin, and boil in syrup. The best ginger is hot and

FRIED SALT PORK. Slice and let lie a few minutes in a few spoonfuls of water sweetened with a teaspoonful of molasses; roll in meal,

and fry. A Small Girl's Discovery. "Well, mamma, isn't funny how people turn into other things?"

"But people don't turn into other things, my dear; those are only stories, you know, in 'Alice in Wonderland.' "Yes: but mamma, they do turn into other things. Little girls turn into mammass, and mammas turn into grandmas.'

"That is true."

"And boys turn into papas, and papas turn into grandpas." "So they do."

So it seems that there is such a thing as metamorphosis in this world after all, if one only loeks at it from the right point of view! Evidently, we do not get half the picturesque things out of existence that we might, if we took the child-like views of things .-

Savings by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. · Numerous little excuses always prove sire that it shall not be discovered. It is an acknowledged fact that one

pretty woman never sees any beauty in another. It would not be human nature if she did. So much a man will do where noth-

ing is needed -- so much time and monev he will spend for a woman who needs neither! If I were a man I would never want to marry a blonde, for I should know she would be a faded and washed-out

It hardly pays to be pretty so short a No woman who loves rightly, and means rightly, insists upon keeping an

woman before she reached maturity.

engagement secret. A man will do so much where nothing is needed. - St. Louis Magazine.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1888

Montezuma pulque will have a hard tussle, now, and the Mexican pokerplayers will do well to look to their Thompson, sr., of Ypsilanti, would chips. Gen. Edward S. Bragg of Wissume the balance of the debt, \$1000 consin, who loved Cleveland most for that the house was dedicated free. the enemies he had made, is to be Minister to Mexico, the place that proved so disastrous to Jackson and Manning. Mr. Hiram Thompson, came to his Bragg has been through many hard fights at the head of the Iron Brigade, and can probably weather the nocturnal conflicts of the gay capital.

The Sunday Morning Call is a newspaper venture at Battle Creek, W. F. on the farm now owned by thir son Baxter, editor, Hon. B. S. Baxter, asso- Hiram P., on the old Monro road, ciate editor. It is a five column quarto, some seven miles south of Ypsanti. and will be useful to its community Their house was the hom to the according as it shall devote itself to traveler in search of friends of quest themes that are not frivolous-accord- of lands, and many a weary and huning as it shall aim at real work rather gry one found rest and gog cheer in than the chat and chaff that character- | those days of early hardship, and the ize many papers of its class.

31. The county gave 5477 for the they confine their benevolece to indiwill become of the lobbyist, now?

Ten Dollars and Car Fare.

the stage," said Walter C. Bellows. first members of this church. Mr. was burning madly in my bosom and and when the old brick church was forth and discover to an insensible liberally for its erection, giving for its world a second Edmund Kean or Da- maintenance, and giving for its support vid Garrick. That's always the way, in every branch: The eld gentleman but mine was a most malignant type lived and dred a model Christian. He and was not abated by sundry stealthy rests to-day from his labors, just west visits to the abode of the god, when- of his church where the first gleam of ever I could find a plausible excuse to the morning in across his monument stealthy as I did not care for paternal of his solicitude and benevolence, and only view from a narrow orthodox life, as he in his manhood pointed his standpoint. So I went to the theater friends and at last rests in the fold of on the sly and began to grow eccentric the great efficient riumphant. in such little matters as combing my | His wife always at his side helping hair and blacking my boots to impress in all things, is still spared. Not comupon those with whom I came in con- mencing where he left off, she has altact that they were in the presence of a ways been at work doing what her real genius. This worked admirably lands found to do, and now, almost at and the fact that I was a genuine speci- sindown of life, she has rounded up men was strikingly impressed up- he measure of Christian love and beon me with increased frequency by par- nevolence by this princely gift to the ents whose knowledge of geniuses was church in the place where her life ridiculously limited and who insisted workbegan. Mrs. Thompson has lived on mistaking eccentricity for slovenli- in Ypalanti many years, but has never

"It was just after one of these special natinees in the back yard, while I was timely, tenerous help, better than by still smarting under the sense of my bestowing the lasting compliment of great wrongs that I found my first naming his church the Thompson manager. He occupied a back room on Memorial Church? Many of our leadthe third floor of a fourth-rate board- ing member are anxious to give this ing house on Tenth-st., and as I enter- just tribute, and we hope some day to ed in obedience to a hoarse 'come in,' send you appeterosting article of prowas writing at a table near the window gress from this charges o named. and incidentally expectorating at the

'Yes, w'ot d'yer play?'

'M-m-mibby ye'd like to star in ling; pair of vaser Hamlet?

'Well,' I began modestly-

"Yes, yes, I know ye would. I can blanker rocking see from the cut of yer jib y'er just achin' to show us old 'uns w'ot actin' is! You're a dandy, you be!' and he put his feet on the table and shot an-

'There was an impressive stage wait, | while I edged toward the door.

"How old be ve?"

'N-n-nineteen. "Ever been on?

'Well, no: but-'W'ota yer figure?'

"Look 'ere! I'll give you ten doldollars and it's sure. 'But-but-really-' I stammered-

"'Of course I pay car fare! Ten dollars and it's sure.' "Well, if it's sure, of course-

The old Peninsula Mill property in sore to the people, having been purchased by a Mr. Plumber of Saginaw. will be thoroughly overhauled and made ready to commence a new bus-

especially to be congratulated as the change will greatly improve the wheat market, thus saving the trouble of hauling to Chelsea, Scio and Delhi. The purchase price of the mill is \$2400.

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The Vosilanti Sanitarium.

Stony Creek.

STONY CREEK, Jan. 2, 188 Mr. Editor-In your brief, notice las week of the dedication of our ne church you spoke of the delight an surprise the pastor gave the congreg tion by announcing that, Mrs. Hire

was indeed a generous gift. This noble lady, with her husbid. country away back in the thirties, om one of the New England states, Inging with them those sturdy New Eng-

poor always received not only kind words but substantial aid hat makes Ingham votes under local option Jan. the heart leap in gratitud. Nor did amendment, and 2648 against. What viduals, but sought to mke this new country around their newtome better. Always in the van for th elevation of New York Tribune, Dec. 27. their fellows, they wen among the "I had made up my mind to go on pioneer Methodists, and among the "Of course the sacred fire of genius Thompson was among its first officers, only needed a little fostering to blaze built was its leading trustee, giving he out after dark. The visits were casts a shadow pointing to the object interference in a matter which, from at the close of day its shadow hovers the very nature of the case, they could over his resing place-typical of his

forgotten her old home. How can our

flies on the wall.

"I apologized for disturbing him, in my best light comedy vein.

"Yes, young feller, I'm goin' to take out a great melodrama next season and want some good people. W'ot's yer line?"

"Eh!' I ejaculated somewhat awed by his grandeur.

Miss Irene ratte of Ypsilanti is visiting friends in thil vicinity.

Mr. Frank Buch of Buchanau is spending the lidials with his parents at this place.

The wedding of Mr. V. Hawker and Miss Libbie Burdine took place Dec. 29, at Fraternity Grangt Hall. A very place as a list of the presents received:

A large Bible, Asa Arline, castor, Mrs. A.

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Northfield.

The Rev. Dwight H. Ransdell, stationed at Deerfield, Lenawee bunty, came home the 27th ult., to vist parents and friends residing here, and "I'd be willing to start on \$75 a week of this week. He reports successful exercises at his church on Christonas "Look 'ere! I'll give you ten dollars a week to play the governor of the prison and help with the props, Ten dollars and it's sure.'

Exercises at this clutter on Christopa. The eve, and also among the presents a fine rocker chair and \$50 in gold for him self. He occupied the M. E. public here for Rev. S. Bird, preaching a ser one even much older in the ministry.

A donation for the benefit of the Ra "Three months afterward I was stranded in Pennsylvania; no manager in sight and some one owing me \$113, sure."

If or ace Palmer, pastor of the M. 2. church, was held at the residence of Orrin Burkhart. A large and pleasant company was present and were entertained by select readings, music, etc. Superior.

Since Grove sent out his free trade message, hens positively refuse to lay. They look upon that document as a direct thrust at their industry.

Professor W. M. Osband of Ypsilanti, w.il address the citizens of Superior at the Town Hall Eriday eyening. Jan

w.il address the citizens of Superior at the Town Hall, Friday evening, Jan.
6. Subject, Protective Tariff. Turn out all ye people, and hear the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Superior Grange is moving along, increasing in number and interest. The membership numbers about 120, and there's room for as many more. The officers for the ensuing year are as following the subject of the continuous statements of the family of Mr. Wm. Dancer who

ers of the Ypsilanti Gas Company will be held on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 o'clock p. m., at the First National Bank. Dec. 14, 1887. C. S. WORTLEY, Secretary. Many New Ideas

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Having sold out my hardware business, all persons indebted to me will please call and settle. J. H. Sampson.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Inusrance Company will be held at the office of the compawill be held at the omce of the company in the city of Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing five directors, and transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

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The annual meeting of the Highland Cemetery Association of the city of Ypsilanti will be held at the office of the First National Bank of Ypsilanti. Monday evening, Jan. 9, 1888, at 7:00 o'clock, at which meeting officers for land qualities that insure both seess and honor to the pioneer. They stiled

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Subject-Robert Burns. CONCERT-Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, The Welsh Prize Singers,

from the Cardiff Choir, Wales. LECTURE—Tuesday evening, Feb. 21,

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Its membership.

Christmas was a sad day for the family of Mr. Wm. Dancer, who buried their daughter, Lizzie, aged 24 years. She had been sick with brain fever. A large concourse of friends and neighbors were present to paytheir last tribute of respect.

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